

Much colder with snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Lowest tonight 5 below to 8 above zero. Yesterday's high, 31; low, 11. At 8 a. m. today, 14. Year ago, high, 49; low, 36.

Wednesday, January 26, 1955

WILSON DOUBTS SOVIET TO START WAR

Ike's Signal Is Awaited For Evacuation Of Islands

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Although Nationalist Chinese officials won't say so, there is no question but that Chiang Kai-shek's forces will abandon the Tachen Islands.

Reliable sources said today the many problems involved have been worked out at conferences between Nationalist and American officers. Planning has reached the stage where the operation can begin whenever the signal is given.

Formal announcement appears to await only congressional approval of President Eisenhower's recommendations.

The sources said the evacuation would be a joint operation, under the over-all command of Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet. His flagship, the cruiser Helena, is now at the north Formosa port of Keelung.

Sources said there are 30,000 Nationalists on the Tachens, about half soldiers and guerrillas and the rest civilians.

Seventh Fleet units bolstered by four carriers of the Essex class were in position to cover a withdrawal when the signal is given.

Sources said such a signal would come from Washington after the Nationalist government had notified the United States formally that it wants to pull out.

The English-language China News reported that some 300 planes of the 7th Fleet conducted maneuvers north of Formosa yesterday. The newspaper, quoting what it called reliable sources, said the air show was considered here

to be a "show of strength to tell off the Reds."

There was no immediate comment from the 7th Fleet.

Nationalist four-engine bombers attacked Yikiangshan Island through a curtain of antiaircraft fire in the predawn darkness today and caused extensive damage, official reports said.

Other bombers ranging more than 30 miles northeast in the Yushan Island area sank a 1,500-ton Chinese Red warship, the reports said.

The official Central News Agency said the total lack of Com-

Two More City Officials To Pass Up Filing

Auditor, Treasurer Say They Will Not Seek Re-Election

Circleville's municipal structure began to rattle a bit louder in the violent storms Wednesday when two more veteran officials announced they have decided not to run for re-election.

City Auditor Lillian Young and City Treasurer Everett P. Stocklen officially disclosed they are determined to leave their city hall posts at the end of their current terms. Municipal elections are set for November, and municipal candidates who want on the ballot in the May primary must file by 4 p. m. on Feb. 2.

The Pickaway County Board of elections said Tuesday that only one city candidate has filed so far. Councilman George Crites will again seek the job he holds as spokesman for the city's third ward.

The announcement by Stocklen was followed shortly by the same news from Miss Young. And City Solicitor George Gerhardt, a short time earlier, had disclosed he has "had enough" in that position.

In ADDITION, at least one of the better known councilmen has tentative plans to give up his job on the lawmaking body.

While neither Stocklen nor Miss Young was inclined to issue a full statement in connection with the action, it was known that the city's low salary scale influenced both officials.

Gerhardt has made it clear that low pay is one of the chief reasons behind his own decision.

Stocklen has served as treasurer for five two-year terms. His salary is \$500 a year.

Miss Young has been a city employee for 27 years. Her present salary is \$2,400, but she pointed out that even this wage has only been in effect for the past four years.

Gerhardt's annual salary is \$2,100.

Barberton Girl Wins Speech Prize

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cynthia Bell, 17-year-old Barberton High School senior, won the state Prince of Peace oratorical contest today at the Ohio Pastors' Convention.

Another finalist, Rosalie Ridgway of New Vienna, won a \$25 cash prize.

Noted Criminologist Declares Sheppard Case 'Not Closed'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California criminologist, declared, "The Sheppard case is not closed," as he prepared to return to the West Coast today after spending three days investigating the July 4 murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

He said his private investigation was "going along satisfactorily," and added: "I found a few things."

Dr. Kirk, who declined to elaborate, was hired by defense attorneys to make the investigation. He spent an hour yesterday at county jail with Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Dr. Kirk said he had conducted extensive scientific tests in the comfortable lakefront home where the 31-year-old pregnant woman was clubbed to death. Much of his work, he said, was in the Bay Vil-

lunist activity yesterday might mean the Reds are preparing for a large-scale attack on one or more of the Nationalist outposts.

The agency said there was no indication yet that the Reds would be deterred by President Eisenhower asking congressional authority to secure and protect Formosa, the Pescadores and "related positions and territories."

There never has been any serious question about the Nationalists' acceptance of the plan to evacuate the Tachens, 200 miles north of here and 20 miles off the Red mainland.

Two of the islands are within artillery range of Yikiangshan. The latest air strike at Yikiangshan presumably was intended to suppress Communist guns which might hinder the evacuation of the Tachens.

But Nationalist officials didn't want to give the impression they were eager to abandon any of the island outposts.

Although the evacuation is all set, including deployment of a powerful 7th Fleet force "at the ready," certain formal steps must be taken before it gets underway.

These steps include final congressional approval of Eisenhower's request for authority to use "the armed forces of the United States if necessary to assure the security of Formosa and the Pescadores," a formal offer of U. S. air and naval forces to assist Chiang in the redeployment of his forces, and Chiang's reply, which is certain to be acceptance.

Mom And Dad Unsure Which Twin Is Which

LUCKY, Tex. (AP)—The parents of the Wood twins have about decided on a footprint test to find out which is Charles and which is Robert.

Mrs. Douglas R. Wood thinks she can tell them apart but she isn't sure.

Capt. Wood said yesterday it may take a footprint expert at Reese Air Force Base, where the boys were born Nov. 24, to figure it out.

A baby sitter thought she got the twins mixed up Saturday night.

After they cried all night, Mrs. Wood thought they might be in the wrong cribs. She switched them and they went to sleep.

Knowing that Charles was allergic to orange juice, Mrs. Wood then gave both babies generous drinks of it.

One of them broke out into a rash.

"I knew I had it whipped then," the mother said.

Then the other boy broke out into a rash.

She decided she just gave them both too much juice.

"People must think we are terrible parents not knowing our own children," she said.

Capt. Wood, who is wing adjutant at Reese, said he never did know. Their other children are Douglas, 5, and Debbie, 3.

Armory Backed

COLUMBUS (AP)—A bill was introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives yesterday to appropriate \$280,000 for construction of an armory in Logan.

JAMES MARLOW—Discusses the importance of Formosa, last major stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists. If the Red Chinese took Formosa, he believes, it could eventually mean American forces would have to withdraw to Hawaii. See page 3.

HAL BOYLE—Describes how, after years of saving their money for a pleasure cruise, some people discover they don't know how to enjoy it when it finally starts. Boyle gives some valuable advice from a man who has worked at the cruise director job for 20 years. See page 4.

Jan. 10 Babies Cost Oil Firm \$30,000

CLEVELAND (AP)—Babies born to residents of Ohio Jan. 10 cost Standard Oil Co. of Ohio \$30,000.

Sohio, celebrating its 85th birthday, offered a share of company stock or its cash equivalent to parents of every baby born to Ohioans on that day. Parents had until yesterday to apply, and the company said there were 675 applications, including some Ohioans in overseas military service.

In his interview with the 31-year-old convicted osteopath, Dr. Kirk said Sheppard "suggested things to look into in making the investigation."

Sheppard, who maintains an in-



NATIONALIST CHINA'S Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and U. S. Navy Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet, are shown on a warship in Formosa waters.

Smith Takes Over As Chamber Head

Reid, Turning Over Helm, Lauds Herald's Support Of Civic Steps

Moving into what may be one of the most important years in its history, the Circleville Chamber of Commerce installed new officers and honored the outgoing leaders Tuesday night.

Approximately 100 persons attended the Chamber's annual banquet at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, was guest speaker.

Henry L. Reid, who led the Chamber through the past year, turned over the helm of the big organization to Howard Smith. Reid will continue to serve as one of the directors.

The year ahead is rated especially important in the Chamber's planning because of the many important matters under consideration to speed the city's growth and development. Reid recently put particular emphasis on one of the most critical problems facing the community—the lack of off-street parking for Circleville shoppers.

SMITH SAID he is fully aware of many of the foremost problems facing the Chamber and community, but that only a continued study of each—with any necessary action—will prove their respective values. He emphasized above all that the Chamber's leadership consists of a large group of men, and that the Chamber's policies will be formed from the views held by all the directors.

"I've been chosen president of the Chamber," he reminded his listeners, "but I'm still just another one of the members."

Smith stressed the need of

(Continued on page 8)

Health Council Calls Meeting For Thursday

Officials of the Pickaway County Community Health Council have just announced that a meeting of the organization will be held Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church.

President C. D. Bennett said the session will open at 7:30 p. m.

Business arranged for the meeting will include the election of officers and the completion of the "evaluation study" of local health agencies. The study was selected as the group's project more than a year ago.

A final report on the "evaluation study" will be made at the Thursday meeting. It is also planned to discuss recent developments in connection with the Community Chest proposal here.

ORGANIZED efforts to set up a Community Chest for Pickaway County have been under way since the Circleville Chamber of Commerce sponsored a public meeting to discuss the idea. An important meeting of a tentative steering committee is scheduled for Wednesday night.

"I personally believe Communists would scrupulously protect captive's relatives if they are foolish enough to visit China," Rhee said. "Propaganda is the Communists' most effective weapon; they are playing on emotions and family bonds to outweigh the principles involved . . . Even Communists lack respect for those who play blackmail."

Rhee added that President Eisenhower's congressional message on the Formosa situation must "convince Communists that unlimited force will be used in retaliation of any further Communist military moves."

Fultz Selectd As Head Of BIS

COLUMBUS (AP)—Lt. Col. T. Lyons Fultz, 52, assistant superintendent of the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, today was named acting superintendent.

Fultz takes over from Col. Harold L. Hays, the superintendent who has been nominated by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to be director of Ohio Selective Service.

Lt. Col. Fultz has been at BIS since 1940 except for periods of Army duty in World War II and the Korean War. He is adjutant general of the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard, and is a graduate of Ohio University.

9 Appointments Made By Lausche

COLUMBUS (AP)—Yesterday, the Ohio Senate received nine appointments by the governor for confirmation, including:

Fred H. Johnson, Zanesville, to be a member of the Ohio University board of trustees for a term to end in 1961.

O. B. Atwell, Chillicothe, and C. A. Seiple, Canton, to be members of the Ohio Banking advisory Board for terms ending in 1958.

Leonard Yochum, Sabina, to be a member of the Ohio Wildlife Council for a term ending in 1963.

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48 Measures Added To Ohio Assembly List

**GOP Still Uncertain
About Its Policy But
Dems Pour In Bills**

COLUMBUS (P) — Forty-seven bills and one proposed constitutional amendment, including four measures from the administration of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, were introduced in the 101st General Assembly yesterday.

Majority members of the Republican-controlled Legislature still, apparently, had not reached agreement on their "policy" bills for the present legislative session.

But Democrats, spurred by Lausche's State-of-the-State Message, offered these yesterday and promised more later:

A bill to force Harrison County officials to conform to federal and state regulations in setting up a program, run by civil service employees, to grant federal-state aid to the permanently and totally disabled. Harrison County officials, who said they want to stay independent of the federal aid program, have imperilled Ohio's receipt of \$3 million a year in federal aid for the program.

A BILL TO TAKE all limits off aid for the aged and lift limits on payments for medical aid recipients. Maximum monthly payment now is \$65 a month. The bill provides the state would pay actual living costs for recipients.

A bill to continue for another two years an excise tax on utilities to help pay the cost of poor relief.

A proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the constitutional ban against salary increases in mid-term for public officials. The measure is similar to others proposed this session.

A House bill to carry out an Ohio School Survey Committee recommendation for a nine-member state board of education with the authority to name a state school superintendent.

Senate and House bills to increase jobless benefits from \$30 for 26 weeks to \$50 for 39 weeks. Sponsors said the bill represented the views of both CIO and AFL.

A House bill permitting writing of fire and casualty insurance on a "multiple-line" basis.

A House bill repealing a 1953 statute permitting limited public inspection of poor relief rolls.

Six House measures to tighten and revise controls over coal strip mining.

A House bill to increase the fund for local government aid from \$20 million to \$28 million in the next two years.

A House bill to prohibit the sale or gift of liquor on Christmas.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P) — Most grains started out firm on the Board of Trade today although here and there some losses were posted.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/8 higher, March \$2.33 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.54 1/2; oats 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, March 78 1/2; and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1 cent higher, March \$2.81 1/2.

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Salable cattle, 12,000, steady; calves, 200, steady; steers, regular choice and prime, 1/2 lower; light steers and steers, 1,200 lb up grading high choice and better, fairly active, mostly steady to 1/2 lower; choice, 1,200 lb up and generally slow; cows, steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers, strong; bulk high choice and prime, 34.00; bulk choice steers, 25.75-28.50; high commercial to low choice, 19.50-23.50; good to high choice heifers, 19.50-27.50; commercial to low good, 15.00-19.00; mostly steady; choice, 10.50-13.00; high commercial young cows up to 14.50; most canners and cutters, 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial steers, 13.50-15.50; good to fairly, mostly steady; choice, 10.50-12.50; a load of choice 840 lb feeders, steers, 22.50; a load medium steers, 18.50.

Saleable sheep, 2,000; slaughter-lambs moderately active, weak to 25 lower; slaughter sheep, steady; good to prime, wooled lambs, 105 lb and up, 20.50-30; top 22.75; sparingly; most lambs, 105 lb and up, 12.00-19.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream Regular 41

Cream Premium 46

Eggs 27

Butter 65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 18

Light Hens 11

Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.49

Wheat 2.12

Barley 1.00

Beans 2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS (P) — Not just the

sighting of one robin, but thousands—that was the report today of Donald McBeth of near Kingston, an amateur naturalist.

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He said he saw thousands of robins flying low and northward over his farm, in a line extending

about six miles. Some of the robins

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And the Lord took the man and put him in a garden.—Gen. 2:15. The story of the Garden of Eden may have been brought from Ur in ancient Sumer by Abraham. The garden was in the Sumerian province of Eden. God still walks in gardens. We can meet him there if we like.

Robert E. Starkey of 360 Walnut St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

William Spicer of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Carl Hawks and the Musical Valley Boys will play for a round and square dance in Memorial Hall Saturday January 29, dancing 9 to 12.—ad.

Behman Drum of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eugene Kershner of Laurerville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

County Grange and Home Economics committees will have a town and country market in the basement at Glitt's Restaurant, Saturday Feb. 12.—ad.

Mrs. Myrl Collins of E. High St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Cassidy of 730 S. Washington St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. James E. Garrison of Gallopolis was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. George Towers and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 609 1/2 S. Court St.

Mrs. Willard Smith of Circleville Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Clarence Hancher of S. Pickaway St. returned to her home Wednesday from Mercy Hospital in Columbus.

Miss Jeanne Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison of Ashville Route 1, has been released from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Circleville High School will meet at 3 p. m. Friday in Room 108 at the school. Special business is to be transacted during the session.

Farm Bureau Day Set For Saturday At Fairgrounds

Saturday, January 29 has been designated "Farm Bureau Day" at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum at Circleville.

The joint annual meetings of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn. will begin with a beef barbecue. This will be served by women of the Farm Bureau Board and Advisory Council representatives.

A feature of the afternoon session will be a panel discussion with former agricultural agent Larry Best. Best as moderator. Preceding the panel will be discussions led by George F. Henning, department of rural economics at Ohio State University; Dwight Heckathorn, new president of the Ohio Farm Bureau; and Richard Swenson, Pickaway County agricultural agent.

Election of directors and financial reports will be presented. The program will be augmented music furnished by the Pickaway Township School.

Serving of the barbecue luncheon will start at 11:30 a. m. The afternoon session will begin promptly at 12:45 p. m. and the meeting is scheduled to adjourn at approximately 3:15 p. m.

Cemetery Officers Named For 1955

Officers of the Forest Cemetery Association for 1955 have been announced.

H. M. Crites is president; R. L. Brehmer Sr. is vice-president; E. O. Crites, superintendent for 23 years, is secretary; and George M. Meyers is treasurer.

Up to Jan. 1, 1955, the cemetery has handled 11,495 burials. The 70-acre cemetery will celebrate its 100th anniversary on July 30, 1957.

Big Robin Flock Seen Near Kingston

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McBeth's report was discussed last night at a meeting of the Columbus Audubon Society after he told other members of what he saw yesterday morning on his farm northwest of Kingston.

He said he saw thousands of robins flying low and northward over his farm, in a line extending about six miles. Some of the robins

made landings on the farm and McBeth was able to identify them

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Trucker's Fatal Crash Tuesday Goes Unnoticed Nearly 9 Hours

A tragedy which apparently went unnoticed for nearly nine hours Tuesday claimed the life of a 30-year-old Newark truck driver.

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll ruled that the death of Jack Lee Nichols was probably due to drowning after his tractor-trailer went off the road and hurtled into a creek. Scene of the accident is four miles east of Circleville on Route 22, directly in front of the Pickaway County Home.

Nichols, who had made the same trip every Tuesday for the past two years, had been scheduled to leave Newark between 2 and 4 a. m. Tuesday. He was bound for Cincinnati with a load of automobile accessories.

However, the accident was not discovered until shortly after 1 p. m. Paul Justus, of Circleville Route 1, noticed a torn fence and snowed-in tire tracks and called Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Deputy Carl White noted that

NICHOL'S BROKEN WATCH was stopped at 4 o'clock. But Dr. Carroll estimated the time of death at approximately 5:30 a. m. Nichols' body, which was partially soaked in gasoline from the overturned tractor, was "chilled", Dr. Carroll added.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff theorized that Nichols fell asleep at the wheel. He said the dead man's hands were "frozen" in such a position as to indicate he had had his hands on the steering wheel at the time of the crash.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Newark.

Deputy Carl White noted that

Distinguished Service Award To Be Presented By Jaycees

Feb. 7 is the date when the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to present its Distinguished Service Award for 1955.

The award, comparable to "Man of the Year" recognition, will be made at the Jaycees' annual

Mother's March Ready To Go

Residents of Circleville and Ashville were reminded Wednesday that the climax of the annual March of Dimes—the dramatic Mother's March on Polio—is less than 24 hours away.

In those two communities, the traditional door-to-door effort by organized mothers will be made Thursday evening. A similar effort by the mothers in the rural sections began earlier this week, and will also come to a climax Thursday.

Success of the 1955 drive against polio in Pickaway County is expected to hinge on the results accomplished by the mothers.

Last winner of the award was Dick Penn, local attorney. Candidates do not have to be Jaycee members.

Winners may qualify for state competition also.

Thug Gets \$6594 In Lewisburg Bank

EATON (P) — Police today sought a young gunman in the \$6,594 25 robbery yesterday of the Lewisburg bank in Preble County.

The gunman entered the bank alone, drew a revolver, and ordered Heber Seltzer, an assistant cashier, to open the cash drawer.

Seltzer said the man stuffed the cash into a white cloth bag, then fled after warning Seltzer and two other employees to "be calm and don't move for 10 minutes."

The assistant cashier said the bandit wore white coveralls stained with aluminum paint, an olive drab cap, tan jacket and red rubber gloves.

Fifth Auto Bridge In Cincy Talked

CINCINNATI (P) — Ohio and Kentucky highway officials are agreed that another bridge should be built across the Ohio River here. It would cost up to \$8 million.

There now are four automobile traffic bridges connecting Cincinnati with Kentucky.

Highway officials of the two states met here yesterday and agreed the bridge, if it is built, should be erected in the neighborhood of the present C & O Bridge.

In that area it would connect with two of Cincinnati's planned express routes.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. S. E. RIFE

Mrs. S. E. Rife, 73, died at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gail Heffner of Walnut Township.

Also surviving her is another daughter, Mrs. Kirby Heffner of Amanda.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Bastian

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — If the Red Chinese captured Formosa they would not only break the American defense line in the Pacific but might go on eventually to isolate all eastern Asia and drive American forces back to Hawaii.

The Chinese Communists' capture of Formosa would not endanger the United States in the defense line in the far Pacific but launch an attack on this country. The danger to the United States would be long range.

There are three reasons—military, political and psychological—for the Eisenhower administration to announce American determination to defend Formosa from attack by the Chinese Communists.

The American defense line—intended to keep the Russian and Chinese Communists from grabbing another inch of Pacific territory—now runs down the east coast of Asia this way:

From the Aleutians through Japan, then to Okinawa where this country has a big air base, on to Formosa and then to the Philippines. This country has close ties with Japan, with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa, and with the Philippines.

Below the Philippines, and lying off the southeast coast of Asia, are the big but scattered islands of Indonesia, where the Communists have been seeking power, so far unsuccessfully.

When the Japanese made war on this country, they struck south at the Philippines from Formosa, which they then held, and moved down on down to Indonesia.

Formosa is about 220 miles from the Philippines, about 350 from Okinawa, and about 700 from Japan. If the Red Chinese got Formosa, jet bombers would menace America's defenses and its allies north and south.

The Reds might not have to make a military attack on the Philippines or on Japan. Their prestige in Asia would soar. The will of the Japanese and the Filipinos to resist Red Chinese pres-

Actor Returns With No Beauty

HOLLYWOOD — Gergory Peck is home from moviemaking in Europe, but without the French beauty often seen with him abroad.

Asked if Vronique Passani, 22, a newspaperwoman, would come over here later, Peck said on arrival yesterday, "there are no such plans at present."

During Peck's seven months' absence with his wife, Mrs. Greta Konen Peck won an interlocutory divorce decree and custody of their three sons.

Geese Believed Help Fox Drown

NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. — Richmond Viall Jr. says he heard the family pet geese honking loudly the other night. On investigation he saw seven geese surrounding a hole in the ice of a nearby pond.

The following day, he said, he went to the hole and found the body of a 14-pound fox.

His deduction is that the fox fell into the pond while stalking the geese and the geese kept him in the water until he drowned.

Banker-Publisher Dies At Age 75

CLEVELAND — Wladyslaw J. Nowak, a banker and publisher, died in Lakeside Hospital yesterday at 75. Nowak helped found the Washington Savings Bank, predecessor of the Third Federal Savings & Loan Co., and the United Publishing Co., publisher of a Polish daily newspaper, The Monitor.

Masonic funeral services will be held tomorrow, and ministerial services Friday.

sure from within and without might weaken, if not at once, then later.

The Communists in Indonesia would also be strengthened. Unless the United States carried through on its pledge to defend Formosa against the Chinese Communists, it could hardly maintain in the eyes of Asians its present position of Western leadership.

And if Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and Indonesia should fall to the Communists, this country's defense line in the Pacific would be forced back to Hawaii. All eastern Asia would be under Red control.

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Atom Bombs Have No Effect On Weather, Science Says

NEW YORK — Try yourself on this true or false list:

A-bombs have changed our weather.

A-bombs or H-bombs could be used to stop hurricanes.

More television is causing changes in our weather.

You score 100 if you replied false to each one, take it from D. Lee Harris, of the Scientific Services Division, U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington.

He told the American Meteorological Society today of studies which find no effect on wind, temperature or rainfall from A-bomb tests. There might be brief local effects, as from the big cloud which forms, but nationally any effects are insignificant, he said.

One effect might be to make lightning less severe, by increasing the electrical conductivity of the air, but that is mighty hard to prove. Anyhow, taking any sting out of lightning would be good.

Harris and Lester Machta published their findings last week in the magazine Science, and Harris added some sidelights in an interview.

He said he spent six weeks after the 1953 A-bomb tests in Nevada answering letters and calls from people who said (A) that the bombs were lousing up weather, (B) asking if the bombs affected weather.

And there were a number of people who figured that more TV broadcasting was causing more rain, drought or whatever else it was they didn't like.

As for A-bombs or H-bombs as antidotes for a howling hurricane, Harris cites some squelching figures:

Condensation of moisture to form rain releases energy, and the energy released over an entire hurricane is equal to the energy of 2½ Hiroshima A-bombs every second.

Editor's Dad Dies

LOGAN — Arthur R. Miller, 79, whose son, William S. Miller, is manager and editor of the Logan Daily News, died here yesterday at his home.

Condensation of moisture to form rain releases energy, and the energy released over an entire hurricane is equal to the energy of 2½ Hiroshima A-bombs every second.

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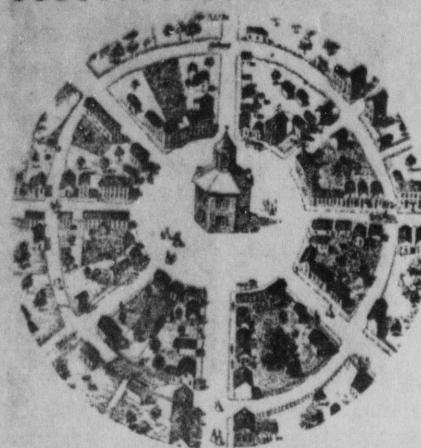
Close-Out of 74 Suits At This Price

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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Wasn't it William Penn who said: "It were happy if we studied nature more in natural things; and acted according to nature, whose rules are few, plain and most reasonable?"

We saw one of the manifestations of this truth not so long ago. On our way home to lunch, the weather was kinda raw and dismal-like, and most of those we passed on the way had a "lost-their-last-friend" shuffle and otherwise were quite pained expression. Maybe it was because of too much holidays or it could have been because of the new income-tax blanks they had just received.

However as we crossed the street from the postoffice, we heard, above all the noise of traffic, a joyous and unmistakable song of a red-bird. We listened and tried to locate what seemed to us to be the only living thing that was happy at the moment.

Yes-there he was at the very tip-top of the old Buckeye at the south side of the May home, singing as if it was from his very soul, and telling all below him that everything was right with his world. We couldn't help but ask ourselves what had this lone, feathered mite in its makeup, which we didn't have? Surely here was an inspiration for all of us.

WE BELIEVE the very early mound-building Indians revered the birds and they must have deified them, else so many effigies artifacts would not have been found in the burial sites around here. Though the later Indians of the Pickaway Plains were not inclined to improve their "talents", yet they were observing and exceeding kind, and either by instinct or wisdom, believed in preserving nature's things of beauty.

Even our pioneers thought that without birds, flowers and trees, a place to live was unfitted. Certainly nature had given Ohio these supports and aids to life in the greatest of abundance.

Of the many kinds of wild creatures of the forest in our state, the gray squirrel became so numerous

that they were quite destructive to crops, yet people of the early settlements got a laugh from their mischievous habits and even their petty thievery.

Some of the most enchanting Ohioana one can read are the accounts by the pioneers of the antics of the squirrels. Many of the stories are quite colored. We believe this to be the whopper of them all.

It was told by an old lumberman, who had contracted to deliver on board a river steamboat 100 thousand split shingles. He had stacked these on the Ohio River bank, to be ready when the boat pulled into the "wood-landing".

Shortly afterwards, the merchant heard that most of his shingles had been stolen and probably were on their way to Pittsburgh. He hurried back to find out what was going on. But before he reached the river bank where he had piled the shipment, he found the woods alive with squirrels, apparently on their way towards the river. Let me give you his own words. *

THE SHINGLES never got to Pittsburgh—they all went down the river instead of up. I got there just in time to find out what happened. You see—the squirrels were on the march and were crossing the Ohio just about where I had piled my shingles.

Now the commanding general of the gray squirrels, not being a good swimmer, carried one of my shingles down to the water and rode over it, and every colonel, captain, lieutenant and commissioned and non-commissioned officer did what they saw their general do.

Finally the privates made a raid on my shingles, and I got there just as an old squirrel came down to the water, dragging a shingle, which he shoved into the river, jumped upon it, raised busy tail for a sail, and went over, high and dry; and when near the other shore, leaped off and let his boat float down stream. As soon as I saw this, I went up the bank where my shingles had been piled, and found there was not one left—No squirrel were all down the river."

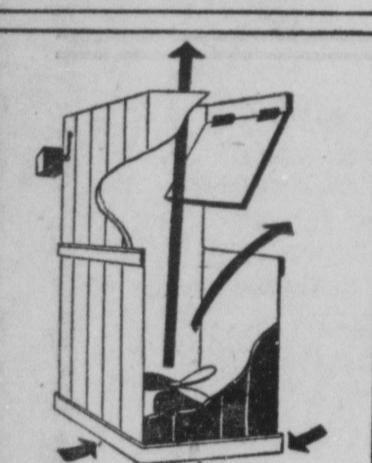
You know this is not entirely a Baron Munchhausen tale? Even the learned and cautious French naturalist, Buffon, wrote that the gray squirrel, when he wants to cross a flooded area, a lake or a river, will find a piece of bark and draw it to the edge of the water, get upon it, put his trust in the wind and the waves, erect his tail for the purpose of a sail and, if the wind is favorable, reach his desired port.

So you see, maybe the only part of our lumberman narrator's story, which would be eligible for the "Tall Story" gold medal, is in the magnitude of the operation, he says he witnessed.

Autoists Aided

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission yesterday said that 374 motorists were aided last month on the newly-opened Eastgate Section of the Ohio Turnpike. Two-thirds of the motorists had run out of gas.

Simple Ventilator



Keeping laying house for hens dry is no problem with this homemade ventilator. A thermostat set at 42 degree controls hinged door at top in the side of a ventilating duct near the insulated ceiling. As long as the inside air remains above 42 degrees, it is expelled to the outside by the fan installed at the bottom of the duct. When temperature in house drops below 42 degrees, thermostat opens the door and air is circulated inside the house, picking up moisture and heat until it again reaches 42. Door then closes and air is blown outside.

Hays Nominated As Draft Chief

COLUMBUS (P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has nominated Col. Harold L. Hays the Ohio director of Selective Service.

Col. Hays is chief of staff of the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard, and superintendent of the Boys Industrial School.

The post was made vacant by appointment of Col. Chester W. Goble as deputy state auditor. Hays formerly was associated with the Ohio Selective Service. In 1940 he was assigned to the staff of the Ohio adjutant general.

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Hal Boyle Says:

He'll See America Later

IN THE CARIBBEAN (P)—People who save their money for years to take a pleasure cruise abroad sometimes suddenly find, once the ship has sailed, they don't know how to enjoy the trip.

"Everything is so strange and new they feel half-lost," said Ray Lewis, who has spent 20 years helping such people rediscover their sense of fun.

Lewis is a cruise director. His job is to get passengers to mix, to make them feel at home aboard ship, and to tell them about the islands and countries they are going to visit.

Ray, who has spent the last three and a half years on the Ocean Monarch, has traveled more than a million miles, conducted 300 cruises, including two around the world.

After helping scores of thousands of passengers with their problems, he has come up with the following tips for tourists making their first cruise:

"Don't forget to bring along your sense of adventure. If you expect everything to be like it is at home, why leave home? Make the best of any situation. Don't gripe."

"Avoid drinking too many iced drinks in hot climates."

"Don't phone the captain and tell him he's speeding or going too slow. It will only wound his feelings if you tell him he doesn't know how to drive a ship."

"Don't get into a cab in a strange country until you've made a firm deal with the driver on the price."

"Don't always expect natives in a foreign country to speak your language. The chances are they haven't had the same advantages you have."

"You'll get a lot more pleasure out of your trip if you'll take the trouble ahead of time to learn something about the countries you are going to visit."

Lewis is rather wryly doubtful,

Speeder Stopped Just In Time

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (P)—The car tore down the highway at 74 miles an hour.

State Police Sgt. Jerry Brunk, reading a radar speed meter, ordered State Policeman Leo Teague, posted ahead, to stop the driver.

Teague flagged down the car. Just as the car stopped the right front wheel fell off.

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however, that many tourists will take sea voyages—to get a rest or a suntan, to broaden themselves or to duck a subpoena server.

"You'd be surprised how many people come back from a cruise and can't even tell where they've been."

There are many reasons why



CHICAGO'S first woman police sergeant, Miss Marilyn G. Olson, 34, is shown at her desk after her promotion. She joined the force in 1948 as a police matron, became a policewoman in April, 1953. (International)

people take sea voyages—to get a rest or a suntan, to broaden themselves or to duck a subpoena server.

"But all single girls under 23 are looking for romance," said Lewis positively. "So are all the single girls over 23, but few will admit it. I know of at least a dozen marriages that resulted from romances that started on this ship. They've all been good sports about it, too. None blamed me afterward."

Ray, who looks like Hollywood's idea of a handsome stock-broker, was born in Brooklyn and began traveling fairly early in life.

"I left high school rather suddenly," he explained, "as a result of playfully hitting Quentin Reynolds over the head with a piece of wood. Really it was playful; he was bitter than I was."

In the decades since then his work has taken him to most of the faroff cities and exotic countries of the world. He thinks the two most interesting places on earth to live are probably Ceylon and Mexico.

"Perhaps Ceylon was the best," he recalled. "It's hard to beat a setup where you can have seven servants for a total of \$27 a month and you wake up with the choice of taking a swim, golfing, or going elephant hunting."

When I asked Ray if there were any fabulous port of call he had missed in his voyages but still dreamed of seeing, he replied:

"Well, I can't say I dream about it exactly, but I've never been to Atlantic City."



You Get What You Pay For

One of the basic and irrevocable laws of economics is that we get no more and no less than what we pay for. This law applies to the purchase not only of food, clothing, and shelter but also of pharmaceuticals.



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Japan Studying Red Peace Move

TOKYO (P)—Foreign Office sources today saw the Soviet Union move ending the legal state of war with Germany as a possible indication of a new peaceful move toward Japan.

"Judging from past indications, Russia probably will make a more concrete move in adjusting diplomatic relations with Japan, instead of a mere declaration of the end of the state of war," Kyodo news agency said in quoting Foreign Office sources.

Barrymore Jr. Faces Divorce

LOS ANGELES (P)—John Barrymore Jr., 22, will be named today in a divorce suit filed by red-headed former actress Cara Williams, 28, her attorney says.

Milton Golden said yesterday she will charge extreme cruelty and will ask custody of their 9-month-old son, John Barrymore III, and reasonable support.

The couple was married Dec. 23, 1952 in Las Vegas, Nev. She formerly was married to jockey Alan Gray. This is Barrymore's first marriage.

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Korea Pondering Question: Who Will Succeed Rhee?

SEOUL, Korea (P)—News that Ambassador to the United States, once prime minister, a leading Catholic layman; Cho Bon Am, former agriculture minister who polled 700,000 votes in the 1952 campaign against Rhee.

Rhee is reported getting along fine. His general health is said to be good. But the surgery served to remind the nation that this pioneer fighter for Korean independence is not indestructible.

Shinicky and Lee are often considered the two strongest candidates. Both are seasoned politicians and have followings.

Shinicky, an extreme conservative, has been the leader of the anti-Rhee forces in the National Assembly. Lee is considered "Fascist" by many Koreans. Lee once appeared to be Rhee's choice as heir apparent, but they split and Lee was kicked out of Rhee's Liberal party in 1953. It is reported Lee still commands a large following among army officers and military officials.

Chang opposed Rhee in 1952 and went into hiding. For the past year he has been publishing a daily newspaper strongly critical of the government. Cho is a World War II Communist leader who broke with the Communists.

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Profit Chance Bright For Corporations

1954 Dividend Level Over Year Before; 1955 Starts Out Optimistically

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit prospects are bright for business today as industrial and trade activity quickens in the first month of the new year.

First corporations reporting their earnings in 1954 show that the average is holding very close to the profit level of 1953. Profits were increasing as the new year started.

Cash dividends in 1954 ran ahead of 1953 — accounting for much of the bullish enthusiasm in the stock market.

The first reports also emphasize the difference in the profit pictures for many big corporations, compared with their smaller rivals.

Many large corporations were able to show better net profits after taxes last year than in booming 1953 — thanks, in most cases, to the ending of the excess profits tax which had dragged hardest on the giants. The gains by the big ones offset in large degree the decrease in earnings by many smaller businesses.

Eighty corporations have reported so far on their 1954 fiscal year. There is only one giant in the list, American Telephone & Telegraph. Leave A. T. & T. out, and the 79 smaller ones have combined net income of \$471,079,352 in fiscal 1954, compared with \$475,829,299 for the same companies in 1953. This is a decline of only 0.9 per cent.

But add A. T. & T. with its sizable increase in earnings last year, and the 80 have a combined 1954 net profit of \$1,015,755,352, or a gain of 7.2 per cent over the \$946,915,914 they reported in 1953.

Of the 80, there were 44 showing increased income last year and 36 reporting declines. Of the latter five operated in the red.

The favorable picture for the year was colored by a good comeback in the final three months of 1954, after a sinking spell in the summer months. The income picture last year declined rather steadily until the end of September. The fall pick up in business for many firms offsets the earlier slump.

Eighty firms — with only one really big baby among them — are too few to give more than an indication. The big flood of annual reports will come next month and it will be almost summer before all of the nation's corporations report on their 1954 fiscal affairs.

The President's economic advisers, however, have made an estimate to go along with his economic message to Congress. They expect total 1954 corporate profits to be around \$17,800,000,000, a drop of 2.7 per cent from the \$18,300,000,000 of 1953.

The better showing of the final three months of 1954, however, and the continuing increase in business tempo in the opening weeks of 1955 foreshadow better profit reports ahead — at least, most prophets think, in the first half of this year. The President's advisers expect 1955 profits to climb back to the 1953 level.

The 1955 reports will lose one advantage in comparison with the previous year. The death of the excess profits tax at the start of 1954 let many corporations with lower gross earnings before taxes report better profits after taxes than in 1953. Taxes in 1955 apparently will be just the same as in 1954 — and gross earnings will have more meaning for stockholders.

The share owners did well in 1954, the commerce department's office of business economics reports. Corporations retained less money in the business and paid out \$700 million dollars more in cash dividends, for a total of \$9,198,200,000. Larger than usual year-end payments boosted the total.

Educational TV Program Works On \$10 Week Budget

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP) — Educational television on a budget of \$10 a week is being operated by Rutgers University, with a big assist from Station WATV.

Nathan Shoehalter, coordinator of radio-TV at the New Brunswick, N. J., college and producer of the show, accounts for the outlay this way:

"Six and a half dollars go to a professor and myself for transportation to and from the WATV studios in Newark and about \$3.50 goes for materials used on the program every Monday night."

The station, an independent telecasting from the same Empire State Building tower used by key network stations here, donates its facilities and the air time for the program as a public service feature.

Wallace S. Moreland, Rutgers public relations director, cites the program as a demonstration that lack of funds for a full-time educational station need not prevent a university from entering educational TV. A number of other colleges and universities around the country produce educational programs over regular commercial stations, although it's doubtful that any can match Rutgers' low budget.

Moreland explains that while the professors receive no pay for doing a 13-week series on the program, entitled Report from Rutgers, their regular duties on campus are lightened for the duration of their telecasting. Shoehalter does the program as part of his duties in directing radio-TV activities at the university.

He says frankly that Rutgers has no illusions that it will cut deeply into the audiences in this area for Burns & Allen and Sid Caesar, on the same time.

The aim of the programs, not on the air 14 months, is not to educate people in the classroom sense of the word but rather to go backstage and explore the methods and

the aims of the programs.

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Razors Ruled Out

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — After a prisoner's attempt to commit suicide with a razor blade, Sheriff H. Alfred Vollmer has announced plans to install electric razors in the Nassau County Jail.

A rattlesnake can strike a distance of about 18 inches.

Man has one less pair of ribs than the gorilla.

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Color Healing Fails To Win Jury Approval

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bathing in colored lights can cure chronic asthma, tuberculosis and arthritis, as well as other diseases, a common plea court jury heard recently before it convicted Mrs. Natalie Witt of illegally practicing medicine.

Mrs. Witt, mother of four married children, told of treating persons for diseases by placing colored lights on them, and testified:

"The science of color to me is my religion. It has kept me fit and well, mentally and physically."

She was identified as a disciple of Dinsan P. Ghadiali of Malaga, N. J., convicted in 1948 of Food and Drug Act violations.

Mrs. Witt admitted selling a "color machine" to a "patient," who turned out to be an investigator for the Better Business Bureau, which had been investigating the color practitioner.

The investigator testified she paid \$70 for the machine, a flimsy wooden box containing a light bulb that could be focused through distilled colored water or colored glass plates. The machine was to be used by a patient lying nude on a white sheet in a darkened room, with head to the north, except during hours of high tide. The judge deferred sentencing pending a probation report.

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who turned out to be an inves-

tigator for the Better Business

Bureau, which had been inves-

tigating the color practitioner.

The investigator testified she

paid \$70 for the machine, a flimsy

wooden box containing a light

bulb

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894. Published Evenings Except Sunday By

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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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SQUELCH THIS CANARD

WHY HAVE RIGHT-to-work bills been defeated by the legislatures of some states? Only one stock answer is given. Unfortunately, it was repeated by Secretary of Labor Mitchell in a recent speech. The excuse is that a right-to-work law is 'anti-labor.' It is completely fallacious.

'What truth is there in the accusation? None whatsoever.' That is the summation of findings in research recently conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

This research demonstrated beyond any question that in the right-to-work statutes enacted by 17 states, all of the statutes make it illegal to refuse a worker a job because he belongs to a union.

A typical law is that of Virginia, already in effect, which reads:

'It is hereby declared to be the public policy of Virginia that the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization.' To make this doubly sure, the statute reads: 'No person shall be required by an employer to abstain or refrain from membership in any labor union or labor organization as a condition of employment.'

If there any doubt that the overwhelming majority of voters of most states would endorse such a statute if they had a chance to vote on it. In states having a right-to-work law there has been a noticeable improvement in labor relations.

MILESTONE

WHAT MAY PROVE to be one of the outstanding milestones in human progress received much less attention than it merited because of man's preoccupation with more evanescent matters which, however, seemed of more importance at the moment.

When the 3,000-ton submarine Nautilus slid smoothly from a dock at Groton, Conn., for her first sea trials, the atomic age was in fact ushered in. The vessel is powered by nuclear propulsion. There are confident predictions that in a decade or two industry will be similarly powered.

When the first atomic bomb burst over Japan less than a decade ago, there were no predictions that in 10 years atomic power would be proved feasible. Today it is not only feasible but a fact.

'Why don't you trust us?' a Soviet diplomat inquired plaintively of an American newsman, thus indirectly admitting that American distrust is the most formidable barrier to Russian conquest.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The question of public power versus private power is now centered in the Dixon-Yates controversy which ultimately will be discussed in the 84th Congress in all its manifestations. Dixon-Yates is only one contract of which there are several providing private power for a government-owned operation; the issue of public versus private power is fundamental in American economy.

Let us say that sooner or later, atomic power will produce all the electric power used in this country. Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that a way will be found to replace coal, oil, and waterpower and that even our automobiles will be serviced by atomic power. It is obviously not so at this moment, but the submarine 'Nautilus' is being powered, in some manner, by the atom and it is apparently an efficient operation. If that can be done, anything can be operated by atomic power and all we need to do is to wait until developments occur.

We then face the economic fact that all atomic power is government-owned. Should atomic power eventually do to coal and oil and water-power what the electric light did to gaslight and the Welsbach mantle or what the steam engine did to the sail or what the automobile did to the horse and buggy, all power, all light and heat will be owned by the Government of the United States. Presently existing private enterprises then would not be able to compete with, we may assume, more efficient and therefore cheaper production, free from taxation and without the checks on costs essential in private enterprise.

When this occurs, it could be that there would be no private power in the United States at all. Is it then the intention of the American people that the Government should own the total means of distributing power in the United States? Such a step would, by definition, be Socialism, which is, by definition, government ownership and control of the means of production and distribution.

The seriousness of this problem cannot be underestimated because involved is not only the question of a particular company but the nature of our society. Already government control of money and banking is of such a character that the element of risk is rapidly being eliminated from this field.

The Government has guaranteed loans and deposits to the tune of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 billion on equities which, in many instances, are of so dubious a protective to the lender that no private enterprise would regard them even as a shaky risk. The tariff policy is being designed to eliminate American competition in the American market by giving European and Asiatic traders advantages which many American manufacturers cannot enjoy.

There is no free market if one side of it is being subsidized and the other side is not. The result is bound to be that all sides will seek subsidies which can only mean further government control.

In addition to all this is the current practice of the large labor unions, owning enormous reserves of capital, to purchase the

(Continued on Page Eight)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

WASHINGTON—Adlai E. Stevenson's so-called 'egghead' movement in American politics has been adopted and advanced in the strangest of all possible places, namely a Tammany district club—the Amsterdam Democratic Club on New York City's Upper West Side. Around that development may be written a human essay and significant review of recent and future history.

The Tammany leader who has first sensed the need for a political transformation and revival, if politics is to remain a vital force among young men and women, is a new kind of district boss. He is 43-year-old Ludwig Teller, a practicing lawyer, a professor at New York Law School, an assemblyman in the New York state legislature, the author of a five-volume work on labor law, and a frequent arbiter in industrial disputes.

PLANS—He believes that today's youngsters and even adults have lost interest in practical politics because they are fed up with old-fashioned and 'corny' politicians, who battle against windmills. Their concern, in his opinion, touches such fields as social and economic progress, and the solution of such basic problems as full employment, juvenile delinquency, educational advancement, immigration, world affairs.

CHANGES—This evolution is no ordinary incident. It mirrors the vast social, economic and educational changes which have transformed the political landscape and thought in our time. It parallels such developments as the radio, the automobile, television, and atomic power. In fact, these inventions are largely responsible for the new type of Tammany boss and clubhouse. And this same metamorphosis has occurred throughout the country, not only in New York.

Hardly a generation ago, the Tammany clubhouse was the lively social center of every neighborhood, ranking next to

the church in influence. It provided entertainment, education of a sort, debates, companionships, jobs and charity. It was all things to all men and women, especially those on the threshold of life.

PERFORMANCES—Several nights a week, the brick buildings blazed with lights and music, with balls, theatricals, minstrel shows and oratorical contests. Listeners could hear Al Smith declaim 'Spartacus to the Roman Envoy in Etruria,' or Bryan's 'Cross of Gold' oration. They could join in tap dancing; hear Jimmy Walker sing 'Who Threw The Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder', or as he chirped his own ballad, 'Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May.'

A performer showed talent or personality in these political arts, the boss marked him for observation and advancement. So Al and Jimmy got their starts.

In the summertime, there were ice cream and strawberry festivals or boat trips to Coney Island. And when death or sickness struck, the Tammany leader or ward heeler showed up with money, food or other material forms of condolences. If the wage-earning husband had died, he got jobs for the children. In short, the clubhouse was a combination of theater, school, em-

ployment agency and relief center.

TIMES—But the clubhouse could not keep abreast of shifting times. Amateur entertainment could not compete with the movies, night clubs, automobiles, dance halls. The clubhouses became dingy and deserted joints.

The organization suffered from economic changes. Once it was a boy's ambition to wear a policeman's or fireman's uniform. But patronage jobs offered no future, and did not pay as well as industry, business, the professions. Second-generation graduates of high school and college wanted something better. Since a finer home was included in these wants, they moved to the suburbs, and frequently became Republicans.

A Tammany handout of a hood in winter or a Coney Island clambake in summer, lost their appeal after F.D.R. and former Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia established WPA, PWA and Social Security. Charity was organized by public and private interests.

Thus, Tammany Professor Teller and Secretary of State De Sapio have finally buried the ancient and nostalgic but slightly disreputable and inefficient system. As Al Smith would say 'Politics ain't what she used to be!' The 'eggheads' have ousted the lowbrows!

LAFF-A-DAY



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HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
I LET Dana pass and walk ahead of me, out of the dining room and along the hall. As she was going through the doorway to the library she stopped. I could see over her shoulder into the room.

Luger had something on the floor, mauling it. It had been my bush jacket. From what I could see of it I was awfully glad I wasn't in it.

"Get out of sight." There was right in her whisper. With one motion she caught the door and stepped inside, slamming it shut.

I could hear her voice through the panels. "Luger, stop it. No."

There was a growl that sounded as if it came through cloth, rising in pitch with a tearing sound, then the thud of furniture and the scuffing came closer.

"That's all right," I mumbled.

I watched the stairs for some sign of him.

"My apology, Mr. Gratten, for not coming down. Please know that Luger shall be punished."

"You can't blame the dog," I said, like a water-brained moron.

Dana had opened a closet near the entrance door and was holding something toward me as if there was a risk of touching my hand.

It was some kind of knee-length sporting garment in hunter's green with a parka hood edged and lined with white fur. It was a beautiful made thing, too bulky for skiing, but wonderful for winter wear around a country place.

In the hall I heard Dana muttering, "Luger," between her teeth, accompanied by a slapping sound.

It faded toward the rear of the house and was followed by the slams of a door or a closet.

When I stepped out, Dana was coming toward me, looking at the heel of her hand and rubbing it.

"Luger did not do much for my ego," I said. "Are you all right?"

She didn't look at me. She straightened a rag rug with her foot and moved ahead of me into the library.

I followed her and picked up the wet piece of cloth off the floor. It looked more like a grass skirt than a bush jacket. It had been a good one and I'd always like it.

"I guess I'll go," I said. "If he hasn't got my hat."

"We'll see that you're paid for your loss." It was wonderful and warm. Her hands may carry the polio virus to your mouth. Caution your child not to taste another child's lollipop, ice cream cone or other food.

Keep your hands clean.

Your hands clean. Your

hand may carry the polio virus to your mouth. Caution your child not to taste another child's lollipop, ice cream cone or other food.

Keep your hands clean.

Norma Platt, Byron Gulick Nuptials Read In Lancaster

Couple To Reside
In Circleville

One of the new homes being constructed on Atwater Ave. will become the home of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gulick, who were married in a ceremony read in the Little Chapel of the First Methodist church of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulick are residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckett of Ashville, until the completion of their new home.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Platt of Michigan City, Ind., was given in marriage by her father. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. George Herd before an altar decorated with arrangements of white pompons and snapdragon sprays flanked by double candelabra.

A program of organ music preceded the ceremony, for which the bride chose a waltz-length wedding gown of ice blue pure silk. The dress was styled with a portrait neckline and featured tiny self-covered buttons down the bodice. The very full circular skirt was worn over petticoats of crinoline.

She wore a headband of blue silk, fashioned into a floral design with a blue theater veil. She carried a spray of white carnations.

Attending their sister were Mrs. William R. Jones of Lancaster as matron of honor and Miss Kathleen Platt, also of Lancaster, as bridesmaid.

Mrs. Jones was attired in a gown of pale pink taffeta, and she wore a cap of pink velvet featuring a short veil. Her flowers were pink carnations arranged in a spray.

Miss Platt wore a dress of forest green taffeta, with a velvet cap and veil in the same shade. She carried a spray of yellow carnations.

Both Gulick of Ashville, served his brother as best man and sealing the guests was Arthur Deal of Columbus, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Platt chose for her daughter's wedding a crepe dress in a plum shade. Velvet trim and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses accented her costume.

Mrs. Beckett, mother of the bride, chose a blue silk shantung suit for the occasion. Her corsage also was of pink sweetheart roses. A wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate families in Shaw's Restaurant in Lancaster.

Following the breakfast, the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City. The bride traveled in a fitted suit of blue wool, featuring white collar and cuffs. A white satin hat and navy accessories completed her costume.

The new Mrs. Gulick is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and was employed as a nurse in University Hospital, Columbus.

The groom is associated with the Beckett Implement Company of Ashville.

Personals

Washington Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

The January meeting of the Trailmakers Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has been cancelled because of illness. The next session is to be held in February.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell will serve as hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church for a session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 122 S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of Williamsport will be hosts Friday evening to a monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor class of the E. Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church.

An angel food cake made from a packaged mix will freeze as well as one baked at home "from scratch."



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:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Mt. Pleasant Garden Club Has Address By Mrs. Mavis

Mrs. Fred Mavis of Sunshine Drive was guest speaker at a meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kingston.

Mrs. Mavis used as her topic "Insect Control". She stated that it is necessary first to learn the type

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Legion home, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29,

hospital guild room, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23,

home of Mrs. Glenn Hines, Park St., 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Women's Club, Pickaway Arms,

7 p. m.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME OF

Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St., 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL

Guild, hospital guild room, 8 p. m.

MONROE TOWNSHIP HOME

Demonstration club, Five Points Ladies Aid Hall, 1 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASH-

INGTON Township school, 7:30 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Class of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of Williamsport.

SATURDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMER-

ICA, home of Mrs. Clydus Legist,

629 S. Scioto St., 1:30 p. m.

SLEEVE - ROUNDING
STRAIGHT COAT of toast-colored British fleece, designed by Nettie Rosenstein. Flat bone buttons accentuate the "flat front" contrasting with a yoked shirt back.

Church Society Conducts Session

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Derby Methodist church held a meeting in the IOOF social room.

More than 30 members and guests were present for the session. During a business meeting, the group voted to contribute \$10 to the polio fund. Other contributions also were made to various charities.

Several members of the group took part in the program for the session.

Use light cream in that white sauce, instead of milk, and add capers. Serve to company over a fish loaf or fillets.

WANTED
Men—Women—Children
TO TRY
JOE'S "BIG JOB"
A Meal In A Sandwich
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Open Friday and
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KNOWN for VALUES
E.O.M. SALE
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COTTONS — 2,000 yards of 1st
quality remnant length yard
goods — some long lengths in
fabrics you'll want to sew up
for spring and summer.
FLANNEL
36 Inches Wide In Outerwear
and Sleepwear Patterns
PLASTIC DRAPE
99¢
Closeout Patterns
Of \$1.98 Drapes
Save 50%
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, For A Multitude of Uses 5 yds. \$1.00
LADIES ISIS NYLONS
77¢
Miracle Mist, mesh construction, 60 gauge. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
MISSES JACKETS
6 Only \$7.77 Regular \$9.98
Gabardine with mouton collar — outstanding.
MISSES' and Children's Stretch Anklets . . . 2 pairs \$1
Ladies' Built-up Shoulder Slips, sizes 34 to 52 . . . \$1
CHILD'S PAJAMAS
67¢
Reg. \$1. Blue and Yellow. Sizes 2 to 6.
CORDUROY OVERALLS
\$1.47
Reg. \$1.98. Bib style for boys and girls. Sizes 3-8.
TODDLERS' BONNETS — Size 11 to 15 — regular . . . \$1
2 and 3 Pe. Snow Suits, drastically reduced to clear, \$7
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
You pay only 99¢ to \$3.99.
Men's — Women's — Children's
\$1 off
100% WOOL BLANKETS
1/2 price--\$5
Full Bed Size
RAYON AND NYLON
BLANKETS
\$2.97

Lesson On Knots Held At Session Of Girl Scouts

Members of Girl Scout Troop 23, who are working on their 2nd Class rank requirements, were hostesses to the Troop 15 during their regular weekly meeting.

The basement of First Methodist church, headquarters for Girl Scouts, was the scene of the session, which was arranged by Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Ruth Thompson, troop leaders.

Mrs. A. P. McCord and her troop taught the girls of Troop 23 to tie knots, one of the second class requirements. The square, bowline, clove hitch, sheepshank and sheet bend knots were mastered during the session.

The girls of Troop 15 also led in three singing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess troop at the close of the session, thus completing a homemaking requirement for the rank.

Among other activities of Troop 23 were: a party in the home of Mrs. Thompson, when gifts were exchanged, and world pins were received by the girls. Sets of pins and earrings were made by the troop members as gifts for their mothers.

Thinking Day plans are uppermost in the present activities of Troop 22, led by Mrs. Eleanor Dawson and Mrs. Lee Smith.

Replacing the usual holiday party held by Girl Scout Troops, Troop 22 members were hostesses to a party for the underprivileged children of the second grade.

Each guest at the party was given a personal gift, a pair of socks and a large box of fruit, nuts and



PRINTED WOOL JERSEY in
Persian turquoise coloring is a
Claire McCordell dress with
drawstring-tied neckline. A nar-
row-in-the-middle belt of black
leather minimizes the waistline.

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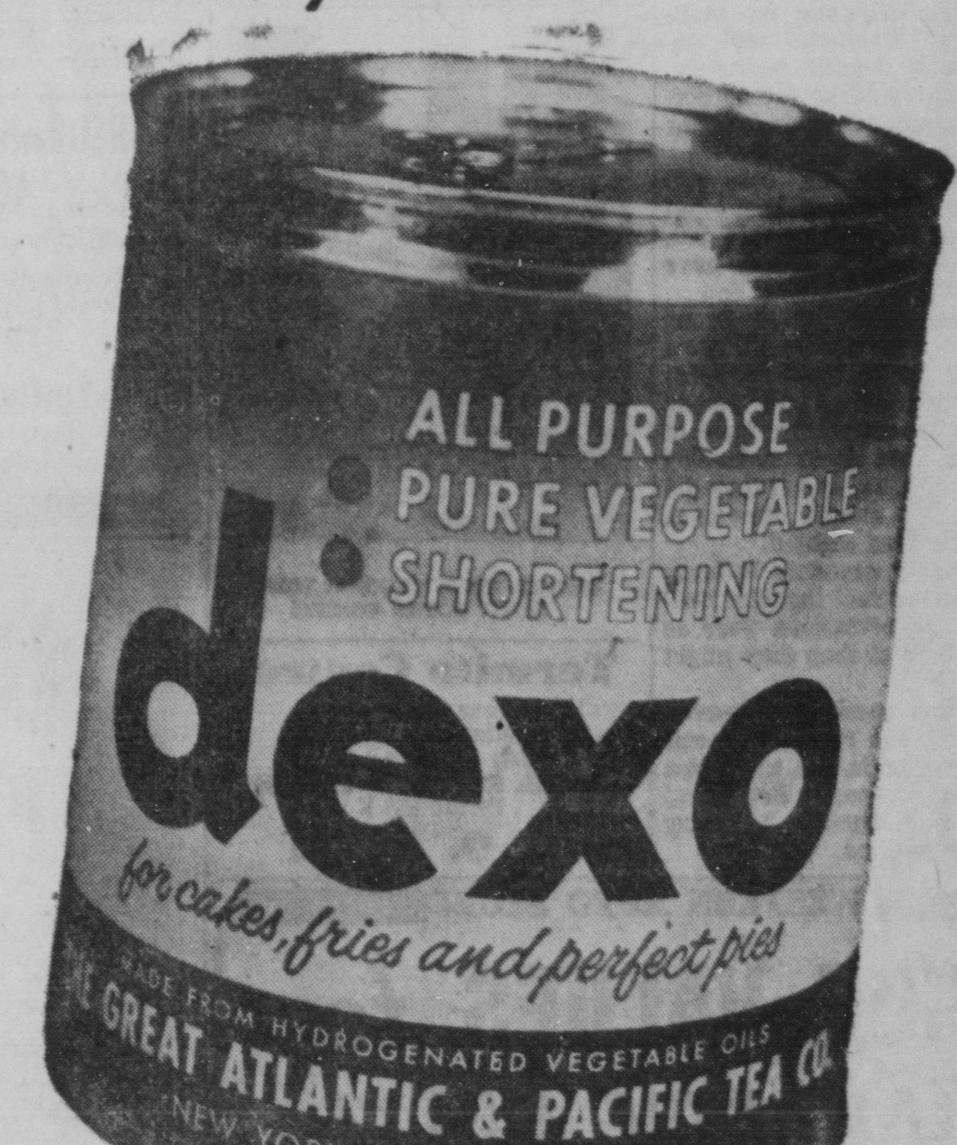
The answer is "No" . . . unless you are one of the thrifty thousands who have discovered the A&P brand that is equal to the best—yet costs you less!

**A&P's Own Pure
Vegetable Shortening**

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1-lb. can 29¢

3-lb. can 77¢

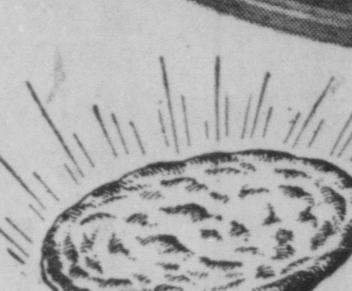


Unconditionally guaranteed to be equal in quality to any of the leading brands of shortening. It's digestible! And see how much you save over other leading brands!



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Appetites soar when you feature sizzling chicken—not fried . . . but dexo-fried to a crisp and golden brown. Dexo-fried chicken looks perfect . . . tastes perfect . . . and is perfectly digestible!



For Flaky Pies!

You'll be delighted with what flaky, tender pie-crusts you'll make if you use dexoable, dependable dexo. It's so creamy it mixes like a charm, makes a pie-crust that will "melt in your mouth."



For Fluffy Cakes!

Pure, all-vegetable dexo blends smoothly and easily with other ingredients to make any cake so fluffy and fine-textured that your family will say, "It's out of this world!"

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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candy, by Santa Claus, played by Marsha Wharton.

Troop 24, led by Mrs. Glenn Hines, held a quiz on the history of Girl Scouting during a regular session.

Copper bracelets were embossed and papers written by the scouts on some phase of nature were read during the meeting.

The troop contributed \$5 to the March of Dimes. The losing side in a contest held by the troop were

hostesses to a holiday party and gift exchange. Baskets for a needy family also were filled by the girls.

Troop 21 also held a holiday and caroling party.

Birthday dues are being collected by Troop 25, led by Mrs. William J. Wilson and Mrs. John Kelller. A quiz on safety and a discussion of program planning were held during a weekly meeting of the group.

U. S. Prosperity Applecart Could Be Given Upset

President Opens Up
Varied Disputes In
Business World

NEW YORK (P)—President Eisenhower foresees a steady gain in prosperity in the years ahead—if we don't upset the applecart by trying to shove it along too fast.

His economic report opens up a number of hot disputes in the business world:

1. Whether the business cycle has been, or can be, broken.

2. Whether pump priming by government doesn't do as much harm to business, in the long run, as it seems to do good at the start.

3. Whether attempts to curb speculation (as in the stock market) or easy money exuberance (as in home building) are justified or workable.

The President's counsel of moderation will win lip service from many sides. But the American spirit in the past has usually been to go breakneck as long as you can.

The American businessman tends to fret out loud if business isn't better each year, or even each month. And when business turns slow, for whatever reason, many businessmen hurry to Washington to ask for various forms of pump priming.

Cautioning that trying for a boom now may be paving the way for a bust later won't be popular with those who are out to make a quick cleaning in the stock market or would like to push factory sales hard now even if distributors' inventories might pile up again and bring on another recession.

And such cautioning may be sincerely disputed by those who believe that the potential of American economic growth justifies great optimism and bold planning now.

Americans just naturally enjoy a boom—as much as they fear a bust. Inflation tends to be popular with the public at first—until it gets out of hand.

But a new spirit of caution has grown up since the big depression, and it is particularly noticeable in business management thinking.

Since the end of World War II they have been watching out for a postwar downturn in the business cycle, possibly a deep one. The two that have shown up so far—in 1949 and again late in 1953—proved to be mild and short.

That has fostered a belief in some quarters that the old business cycle of boom-and-bust has been broken. They cite the built-in cushions: Unemployment insurance, bank deposit insurance, tax credit carry-backs for corporate losses, ways of making money cheap and credit easy.

Pessimists think we can still build up to a postwar bust—that the old cycle is far from outdated, even if some of its valleys have been ironed out.

If the pessimists prove wrong this time, one of the biggest credits will go to the new spirit of levelheaded caution among many business managers. Most of them have kept from extending themselves too far, and if they did overextend themselves they quickly drew back when trouble was sighted.

This probably accounts in large measure for the fact that the 1949-50 and 1953-54 recessions were so much less painful than they might have been.

It is to this same level-headed caution which the President seems to be appealing in his prediction that greater prosperity lies ahead if we just don't stumble by trying to get there too fast.

Stock Market Discovered To Be Big, Exciting Place

Editor's Note—Here, in the first of five articles, Relman Morin, one of the Associated Press' top reporters, tells the story of the stock market—present, past and what the experts think of the future.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (P)—Between eight and nine million Americans, according to the best estimates, are "in" the stock market today.

Should you be among them or do you feel the market is no place for your money?

This question presented itself to a school teacher in upstate New York some years ago. The story of her experiences in the market is true. But it is not reported here in order to convince you either way.

It is simply one example of a big, dynamic, exciting, and supremely enigmatic situation in America at this moment—a condition that goes beyond Wall Street and Washington, right into your living room.

Miss X, the teacher, unexpectedly received \$5,000 from the sale of a family farm in California. At that time, she was approaching retirement.

"I knew what my income would be from my pension and some insurance that was about to mature," she said. "And I had some

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward and daughters Shirley, Beverly, and Vicki of Circleville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and also called on Mrs. Lizzie Edwards and Mrs. Ella Southward.

Mrs. Donald Kolodgy and daughter were brought last Tuesday from Grant Hospital Columbus to the home of Mrs. Kolodgy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell.

William Milliron, who makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Cox, suffered a broken leg in a fall at the Cox home. He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus and later removed to Dayton Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Lou Baughan who has been ill, had as recent guests her nephew, Donald Chamberlain and wife from Texas. Donald is in camp in Texas. Other recent guests were her brother, John of London, Mrs. Joe Chamberlain and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Baughan's condition is reported to be improving.

Derby

A special drive is being made for a larger church and Sunday School attendance.



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Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere 4-door Sedan, powered by the new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117

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Look to Plymouth for the liveliest, thriest 6 in the low-price 3! With exclusive Chrome-Sealed Action, its peak performance lasts for years. Experts say Plymouth's PowerFlow 117 is the most durable, most economical 6 ever designed; a big reason why more Plymouths are used as taxicabs than all other makes combined!

Plymouth also offers the highest standard V-8 horsepower in the low-price 3 with the new 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8! 157 hp and 177 hp (with optional PowerPak) available. Plus the newest power driving aids and PowerFlite, world's finest no-clutch drive, with drive selector mounted on the instrument panel. (All optional at low extra cost.)

Deadline Near For Those With Vendor Permits

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

stock of companies in their industry, which, if it develops unimpeded, could at some point give the union control of management, the union functioning both as ownership and labor, forcing management into the employ of the unions. Of this, we shall be hearing much during the next year or two, culminating politically in the 1960 election.

The time to think broadly about these problems is now, not when trends have manifested themselves so firmly that there is nothing to do about them. The Dixon-Yates case could be used by both political parties to decide whether Messrs. Dixon and Yates should have their contract but whether the United States can devise a firm policy on the fundamental question of public power or private power and to relate it all to atomic energy. Thus far, on both sides, much heat but little policy has been generated.

We have a tendency in this country to go along without policy, to support or oppose on an ad hoc basis, to hit-or-miss and hope-to-God we do not fail. But what is needed is a philosophy and a policy so that it can be clear to all that there is a plan and a purpose for what is done.

Camp May Close

NEWARK, N.J. (P)—The Newark Star-Ledger says Camp Kilmer, huge Army processing center near New Brunswick, may be closed down because of economy cutbacks and reduction in service personnel.

State, either by check, draft or money order.

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*No care or treatment—SURIN brings fast, comforting temporary pain relief!

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—but rely on the published medical report on SURIN, which proves its effectiveness in relieving arthritic and rheumatic pain. SURIN was tested for months by doctors in a famous clinic... tested on chronic rheumatic patients with these significant results.

BOTH ARE FOUND—that when SURIN is applied at the point of pain, it penetrates the skin quickly, deeply to step up the action of the analgesic drug in 3 out of 4 cases... speedily and effectively. Many physicians who tested it stated that with an increased period of temporary relief at point of pain, patients often experience increased freedom of joint movement. SURIN's unique balance of solid facts published in a medical journal.

SURIN IS SWIFT—DIRECT! No matter how long you've suffered arthritic-rheumatic pains, try SURIN! It works without stimulants, without which can be caused by internal dosing... you just smear on SURIN at the point of pain... because it starts to act as fast as you apply it... bringing relief in minutes!

A NEW KIND OF CREAM OINTMENT! Don't expect SURIN to look or act like either "rub-on—rub-in" salves or liniments. It is not harsh or blistering. SURIN gives the skin a pleasant, moist, cooling sensation to overactive skin... which can be caused by irritation. SURIN is pure white—pleasant to use—goes on smoothly, washes off quickly and is harmless to clothing!

BESTSELLER! NO COSTS NOTHING! Get a jar of SURIN! Get blessed relief in minutes—or drugstore must refund money—no questions asked.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

He Rolls His Own

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Republican Rep. Robert E. Zellar has introduced a measure in the State Legislature to raise the tax on "king-size" cigarettes from 2 to 3 cents a pack. Zellar himself smokes neither long nor regular-size cigarettes. He rolls his own.

CY'S GARAGE

105 Highland Ave. — Phone 457

Dealer For B.S.A. — Sunbeam
Velocette and Moto Guzzi Motorcycles
Parts and Accessories — All Makes!

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|----------|
| 1954 B.S.A. Golden Flash | 650 C.C. | \$855.00 |
| 1954 B.S.A. Bantam | 150 C.C. | 350.00 |
| 1952 Moto Guzzi | 500 C.C. | 695.00 |
| 1952 Velocette | 350 C.C. | 375.00 |
| 1950 Triumph | 650 C.C. | 495.00 |
| B.S.A. Winged Wheel | Bicycle and Motor | 165.00 |
| Used Lightweight Bicycle | | 30.00 |

Money for You!

You Can Borrow

\$25 to \$1000

Quick—
Confidentially—



Why let your bills crowd you—when you can borrow money on a convenient plan on your car—furniture or signature.

11 EASY LOAN PLANS

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main

Phone 286

Stays daisy-fresh
for years



Now you can have painted woodwork that stays daisy-fresh for years—solves your decorating problem for years! Here's why: Kuverite brings you a white that stays white and colors that stay bright longer than you'd ever guess. No premature yellowing, no dulling-out—and wonderfully washable again and again which makes Kuverite equally practical for walls in kitchen or bath.

Wonderfully practical, too, because Kuverite flows on easily—covers most old colors with just one coat to save time, save money. And the special beauty and durability of this premium quality enamel is yours for only a few pennies more. Come in today for a free estimate of your requirements.

... in white or colors bright



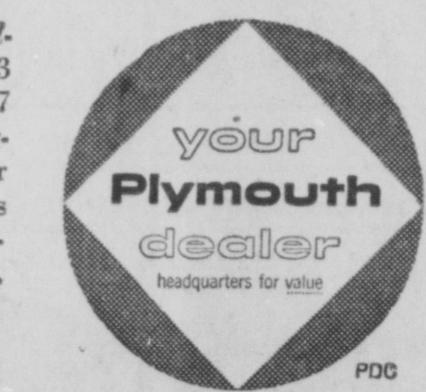
look at your home... others do



GOELLER'S
PAINT STORE
C-US-B-4-U-BUY

Phone 546

SEE IT NOW! COME IN TODAY, DRIVE IT AWAY!
1955 PLYMOUTH



Best buy new; better trade-in, too!

WESTERN AUTO STORE
**TRUE VALUES for
JANUARY SALE!**
Wizard Auto
Battery
\$6.45
Exchange
Spark Plugs
45¢ each
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Wearwell
Motor Oil
63¢ Gal.
Guaranteed Pure
Western Auto
Associate Store
124 W. Main
Phone 239

Formosa Close To American Stock Market

Wall Street Shows Quick Reaction To President's Request

NEW YORK (AP) — Formosa Strait lies close to the stock and commodity markets these days.

Reaction was quick to the President's request that Congress authorize our forces to fight, if and when the Communists try to cross the straight and attack Formosa.

Stocks of aircraft makers and producers of metals were bid up. Rubber, cocoa, tin and copper futures prices rose and grains felt an increase in export demand as traders envisioned what would happen if some hot head set off a spark that might start a Far Eastern war.

Yet, the sharpest break in stock prices in recent years followed the start of the war in Korea. And the outbreak of World War I in 1914 hit financial markets so hard that the stock exchange was closed for four and a half months.

Why does the mere threat of war send some stocks up, as this week, while the sudden advent of war sends most stocks down?

This isn't as muddled as it seems on the surface, brokers explain.

A peacetime economy makes for the greatest over-all prosperity. What is being produced is for use by consumers. Peacetime production raises the standard of living.

In wartime—in spite of all the flashiness of inflation and high employment—the important part of what is being produced is to be destroyed, not used. There is no benefit to the economy from such production, although the necessity of such effort for survival is unquestioned.

A sudden outbreak of war disrupts the economy. It means that most businesses will find their sources of materials, their labor force and their markets either cut off or restrained. The business outlook for them is less favorable, and the price of their stocks decline.

But talk of the threat of war calls to traders' minds the possibilities for the "war babies"—the companies that might be expected to get increased orders for the hardware of war, or for building our defenses against attack. And the stocks of these suppliers of the military tend to rise.

Psychology plays a large part. With the threat of war the taxpayer is more willing to spend for defense. Stock traders figure that orders for military goods are more likely to rise than to be cut.

But when war comes suddenly—as with Pearl Harbor—investors then fear of the coming disruption of many business lines, of the damage that may occur to industrial property, of the chances of employment and production stopping most consumer industries with no immediate prospect of supplying the military effort look less appealing.

Consumer psychology can change

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio; sent in care of the Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio, at 10:30 a.m. Eastern standard time, February 16th, 1955, for all labor and material necessary for the installation of air conditioning, piping and equipment and for the repair and special operations dated January 14th, 1955, prepared and available at Ralph J. Kramer and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 145 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and all bids will be available for inspection at the Pickaway County Engineer's office, in Circleville.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested and must be accompanied by a bid in the sum of ten percent of the amount of the bid, to the satisfaction of the Board, or a certified check on some trust bank for a like amount, as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such a check will be forfeited and returned to the bidder, and should an bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract.

A performance bond, in full amount of the contract, guaranteeing the performance of the contract, will be required by the Board, upon execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids. This advertisement by order of the Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio, on Feb. 19, 1955.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Frank Speakman, deceased.

vs.
Division of Aid for the Aged of the State of Ohio, et al.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO—Ralph Lawrence, who resides in the State of California otherwise whose residence is unknown and to the known relatives, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of the said Ralph Lawrence.

You will take notice that Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Frank Speakman, deceased on the 7th day of January, 1955 filed his Amended Petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that the Person named in the Petition is not sufficient to pay debts and that he died seized in fee simple of an undivided one-half of the following Real Estate situated in the Village of New Holland, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being the south one-half of Lot No. 9 in said Village as shown by the recorded plan thereof to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. Being divided by a line through the center of said Lot, running east and west and fronting 33 ft. on East Street and extending west to High Alley 132 ft. That the prayer of said Petition is for sale of the entire interest in said Real Estate.

Said person first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made Parties Defendant to said Petition and they are required to answer the same on or before the 19 day of March 1955.

RAY W. DAVIS
ADMINISTRATOR AS AFORESAID.

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will take your name, her, and where you are at. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion .50¢

Per word, 3 consecutive .10¢

Per word, 6 insertions .20¢

Minimum charge one time .60¢

Obituaries, marriage notices, and cards .10¢

Cards. Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word .5¢ cents.

The writer reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times.

Advertisers are responsible for any one more insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articels For Sale

REGISTERED Hampshire gilts, ready to farrow during March. J. Austin Dowden, 5 miles west Circleville on Rt. 22.

SAVE MONEY
Used sweepers like new—General Electric, swivel top. Airway, Hoover, Fliter Queen. Ph. 2706.

FOR complete selection of vitamins and tonics see your Rexall druggist.

A L U M I N U M Storm doors \$37.50. Aluminum storm windows and aluminum awnings. Wayne Roofing and Siding Co., 518 E. Mount St. Ph. 1187.

SMIDLEY hog equipment—Steelie Products Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$39.95

STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent. F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1058-33

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask about easy terms.

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

1950 NASH Club Coupe. Heater. Low mileage. One owner. It will pay you to come see this car.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE

139 W. Main St. Phone 210

CROMAN'S Chicks are bred for egg production, fast growth and good livability. Get them early for most profit.

Croman Farms Hatchery, phones 1834 and 4045.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS

Jct. Rte. 22 and 104 Ph. 1788

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

Sales and Service — Ph. 438 WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS

Sales—Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

BARTHELMAIS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER

Ashville Ph. 5871

ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE

Compare rates — No obligation

S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING

New Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning services. Call 1040L or 313Y.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co.

Home Office COLUMBUS OHIO

Dead Stock

Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.

PH. 1183

Wanted To Buy

UPRIGHT piano in good condition.

James Mosley, 663 E. Mound St.

Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main St. Ph. 805

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ohio. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to finance debts, purchases, machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land, and all farm needs. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use our cost Bank Plan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Personal

You have less labor, no waxing, so tell your neighbor about Glaxo Linoleum coating. Harpster and Post

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTS

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slanging, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 584

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANIKOM LUMBER and SUPPLY

328 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE executive desires house with a minimum of 3 bedrooms. Suburban or rural preferred. Call Exeter 7043 Columbus or write to F. R. Rundquist, Rm. 738 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, O.

For Rent

HOUSE 2 rooms, unfurnished. Utilities paid. 508 E. Ohio St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 2204. HALF double, 4 rooms and lavatory. \$40. Phone 422L.

SLEEPING Room. 142 Park Place. Walking distance to town. Phone 422M. Lady preferred.

ATTRACTIVE new north end 5 room apartments, 2 bedrooms, added utility room. Ph. 561.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated. Inc. 235 Logan St. or phone 256R.

Refinish Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER

New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Articles For Sale

REDUCTIONS up to \$55 on floor model, cabinet and portable Singer Sewing

MACKENZIE SEWING CENTER

126 W. Main St.

1949 FORD Radio & Heater. One owner. Overdrive. New Paint.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

Price?

1950 Buick Special .545

1950 Pontiac .495

1949 Ford 8 .295

1948 Olds .275

1948 Ford .245

1947 Buick .175

1939 Chevrolet .70

Yates Buick Co.

Phone 790 1220 S. Court St.

NEW and USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

2 APEX WASHERS (New)

Original Price

each \$129.95

\$89.95

2 WASHERS (Used)

Good Condition

Will Sell Cheap

EMERSON TV SET

Table Model—12½ in. Screen

Priced to Sell

LIV. ROOM SUITE (Used)

Buzz Gerhardt Appears Tops in County Play

With little more than two weeks to go, some of the statistics which appear below may prove interesting.

For example, Buss Gerhardt, Atlanta's scoring ace, has virtually won the title again. If he sat out the final two games, Williamsport's Gene Stonerock would have to score 33 points a game to pass Gerhardt.

Gerhardt, and his team-mate Virgil Hott, between them have scored more points than the entire New Holland or Monroe squads. These same two have accounted for 71 per cent of Atlanta's points.

On the other hand, southpaw Pete Martin, representing Scioto, ranks fourth in scoring. But no one else on his team comes anywhere near the first 25 or 30 scorers. And yet the Buffaloes are tied with high powered Ashville for first place.

MARTIN HAS a chance to zoom up behind Gerhardt in scoring. His slightly under 20 points per game average is better than Cecil Galloway's and just under Stonerock's.

All teams have but two more games, except Ashville and Scioto (who meet Feb. 10) and Monroe and Pickaway. These have three.

Atlanta and Williamsport meet head on Friday night. The follow-

ing week, they play host to Scioto. And away we go.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pts. O.Pts. |
|--------------|-----|------|-------------|
| Ashville | 7 | 0 | 498 |
| Scioto | 6 | 0 | 414 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 2 | 453 |
| Williamsport | 6 | 2 | 397 |
| Jackson | 4 | 4 | 476 |
| Darby | 4 | 4 | 472 |
| Pickaway | 3 | 5 | 420 |
| Monroe | 2 | 7 | 299 |
| Salter creek | 2 | 6 | 415 |
| New Holland | 1 | 7 | 509 |
| Walnut | 0 | 8 | 411 |
| | | | 555 |

| Team | Games | FG | F | Pts. |
|----------------------|-------|----|----|------|
| Gerhardt (Atlanta) | 8 | 81 | 73 | 245 |
| Stonerock (Wmpt) | 8 | 81 | 20 | 182 |
| Galloway (Scioto) | 8 | 53 | 37 | 162 |
| Stonerock (Scioto) | 8 | 59 | 21 | 139 |
| Hott (Atlanta) | 8 | 39 | 56 | 134 |
| Smith (Jackson) | 8 | 50 | 26 | 126 |
| Hill (Darby) | 8 | 44 | 35 | 123 |
| Jones (Wmpt) | 8 | 43 | 25 | 119 |
| Smith (Pickaway) | 7 | 43 | 23 | 107 |
| Jacobs (New Holland) | 8 | 43 | 21 | 107 |
| Fuckett (Darby) | 8 | 38 | 24 | 100 |
| Curry (Walnut) | 7 | 46 | 23 | 99 |
| Smith (Pickaway) | 7 | 39 | 20 | 98 |
| Fox (Salter creek) | 7 | 37 | 21 | 95 |
| Pettibone (Ashville) | 7 | 37 | 17 | 95 |
| Sturgell (Ashville) | 7 | 40 | 12 | 92 |

Basketball Scores

| OHIO HIGH SCHOOL | |
|------------------|----|
| Chillicothe | 74 |
| Circleville | 53 |
| Wilmington | 68 |
| Franklin | 54 |
| Logan | 53 |
| Welleson | 45 |
| Circleville | 69 |
| Old Wood | 56 |
| Fremont | 35 |
| Wauseon | 35 |
| Fremont | 78 |
| Port Clinton | 63 |
| Kenton | 68 |
| Marion | 63 |
| Cincy | 68 |
| Hughes | 60 |
| Central | 48 |
| Glenmont | 79 |
| Day | 34 |
| Haverhill | 68 |
| Northville | 51 |
| Mason | 59 |
| Loveland | 55 |
| New Bremen | 64 |
| Russia | 58 |
| Northridge | 75 |
| Enon | 71 |
| Southwood | 59 |
| Locust | 37 |
| Wilmington | 61 |
| Blue Creek | 79 |
| Rockford | 53 |
| Ohio City | 50 |
| St. John | 66 |
| Hartford | 68 |
| Alexandria | 79 |
| Kirkersville | 39 |
| Union | 60 |
| Hornell | 35 |
| Pataskala | 59 |
| Elida | 59 |
| Ashland | 75 |
| Ironton | 75 |
| Rockhill | 80 |
| Cheapeake | 55 |
| Gambol | 92 |
| Pomeroy | 33 |
| Concord | 61 |
| Wauseon | 59 |
| University | 54 |
| Madison | 72 |
| Midway | 62 |
| Urbana | 51 |
| St. Mary's | 51 |
| Brilliant | 55 |
| Irontdale | 51 |
| Marietta | 61 |
| Lorainne | 50 |
| Jackson | 82 |
| Wapakoneta | 50 |
| Celina | 74 |
| Slidley | 52 |
| Farmersville | 79 |
| Gratis | 60 |

Sid Gillman Named Coach Of Pro Rams

Cincinnati Football Pilot Sees Challenge In Los Angeles Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have selected a successor to Hampton Pool as head coach for 1955. He is Sid Gillman of the University of Cincinnati, whose won and lost record is second only to Bud Wilkinson's at the University of Oklahoma.

Gillman signed a contract yesterday in Chicago and was to fly to New York today to join Ram owner Dan Reeves and his Associates, Ed Pauley and Fred Levy Jr., for the National Football League draft, starting tomorrow.

Terms of Gillman's contract were not disclosed, but a good guess would be at least \$20,000 a year for at least two years. Pool lasted longer than any other Ram coach — three years. The others served two years or less — Joe Stydahar, Clark Shaughnessy, Bob Snyder and Adam Walsh.

Gillman, after he returned to his Cincinnati home, said he considered the Ram offer a challenge. He said he would bring some of his assistants at Cincinnati here but probably would hire a coach with pro league experience to get the benefit of his knowledge of playing personnel.

Reminded that the Rams long have been a passing team, Gillman said: "You may be sure that the Rams will be air-minded. You have to pass in order to survive in the pro ranks."

Gillman uses what he calls a "spin T" formation. His quarterback spins away from the line rather than going down the line of scrimmage as does the split T quarterback. His quarterbacks carry the ball on occasion, but not so frequently as the split T signal callers.

Although he is new to the pro ranks, some of the pros regard him very highly. Jim Trimble, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, told a Los Angeles writer he considered Gillman the best college coach in the business, and Red Sanders of UCLA, who is regarded in Los Angeles as just about the best, said his choice would have been Gillman.

Gillman, 43, was born in Minneapolis, played end at Ohio State from 1931-33, was assistant coach there and at Dennison and at Miami of Ohio, where he later became head coach. He was assistant to Earl (Red) Blaik at Army in 1948, then went to Cincinnati where his teams have lost only five games since 1951.

It was reported last week that Xavier had decided to hire George Dickson, an assistant at Notre Dame, but there has been no further word. Today the Cincinnati Enquirer said it had learned Dickson had asked his name be withdrawn. Dickson was not available for comment and Xavier officials would say nothing.

Gillman's decision to take the Los Angeles job came as such a surprise that even M. Charles Hileham, UC athletic director, knew nothing of it until the announcement was made. Gillman will talk with him later.

Gillman said the decision to take the Los Angeles spot was "one of the toughest I've had to make."

Gillman's poorest season was his first here when the Bearcats won seven and lost four. His best was in 1951 when the record was 10-1.

His 1953 and 1954 teams ran up a string of 16 consecutive victories and the 1954 outfit had eight triumphs in a row before losing the final two games.

The 1949 team played in the Glass Bowl at Toledo, beating Toledo, 33-13. The 1950 team dropped

Big 10 Cage Leaders Run Very Close

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Combes, University of Illinois basketball coach, says, "Either there isn't a great team in this conference or they're all good."

Combes was referring to what is becoming one of the tightest races in Big Ten history.

No team has fewer than two losses and most haven't reached the halfway mark of 12 games. It is quite possible the champion will have four losses or maybe several teams will share the title with a record of five defeats.

Whatever the final standings, a sharp look in won and lost columns shows Big Ten teams don't stack up too well nationally even though they have a record of 49 victories and 25 defeats against non-conference teams.

That there is balance in the conference is indicated further by the records which show that the four top teams have nine of the non-league losses as against 11 by the bottom four teams.

Most of the teams beaten by the Big Ten are not ranked in this week's Associated Press poll. In fact, only three schools which have played Western Conference foes are among the top 20.

They are North Carolina State (3), Marquette (11) and Missouri (12).

Against these three, the Big Ten has two wins, five losses.

North Carolina State beat Minnesota, currently tied for the conference lead; Marquette lost to Michigan State but defeated Michigan; and Missouri knocked off Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin after losing to Illinois.

NCAA Slated To Give Its TV Decision

CHICAGO (AP) — The tight cloak of secrecy which has surrounded the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Television Committee was expected to be lifted late today at a news conference.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said yesterday a committee chairman will be named and plans will be disclosed.

The new committee was selected to formulate a plan aimed to satisfy the television football interests of various college conferences. The Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences were against the 1954 national-controlled NCAA program of the game-of-the-week.

Meanwhile, Harvey Chrouser, athletic director of Wheaton College, criticized the Big Ten and Pacific Coast stand for regional television.

Chrouser's remarks brought an immediate denial from Tug Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner, that the Big Ten has motives for financial gain in proposing regional television.

Chrouser said "the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences' insistence on regional television of football games would kill football for American boys."

Wilson came back, saying: "We did not solicit but anticipated legislative interest in a liberalized television program and we will resist legislative action which would force unrestricted television."

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The 1949 team played in the Glass Bowl at Toledo, beating Toledo, 33-13. The 1950 team dropped

Hall Of Fame Due DiMaggio?

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, long ago confirmed as one of the greatest New York Yankees, will find out today whether he has become a member of baseball's im-

mortal in the Hall of Fame.

Today's count of votes by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. will be the third try for entry by DiMaggio. The Yankee center fielder retired after the 1951 season.

He missed by 14 votes last year, after being named on 175 of the 252 ballots cast — just short of the three-fourths vote needed.

Valdes Collects Verdict On KO

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Nino Valdes of Havana, chief claimant to a chance at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown, scored victory No. 12 in a row and his seventh

consecutive kayo last night.

He twice floored Jack Flood, a journeyman from Spokane, Wash., once in the first and again in the second before putting him away for good in the seventh of a scheduled 10-rounder. The end came in 2:37 of the round on a stiff overhand right to the jaw after Valdes had led nearly all the way.



Thursday's Radio Programs

| Wednesday's Radio Programs | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Just Plain Bill—nbc | News, Sports—cbs |
| 5:10 (4) Love of Life | News, Sports—cbs |
| 12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders | News, Big Ten—mbs |
| 12:45 (4) Good Morning, Good Night | News, Sports—cbs |
| 1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life | News, Sports—cbs |
| 1:15 (10) Kitchen Fair | News, Sports—cbs |
| 1:30 (10) Road to Romance | |

Civil Service Exam For Police Set To Be Given On Feb. 7

Pension Among Many Features Of Police Work

Applicant To Gain By Training School Being Offered Here

A large turnout is expected for the upcoming civil service examination for the police department on Feb. 7.

The exam will be for the purpose of establishing an eligible list not only for patrolmen but also for sergeants. City council recently authorized an additional officer for the city police force. A number of features, sometimes overlooked, may make the exam more inviting. One of these has to do with a retirement pension.

A man who serves 25 years on the force is eligible for a pension. His rate of compensation is equal to 50 per cent of his average salary.

HOWEVER, if an officer chooses to stay on for another eight years, his pension rate increases two per cent each year. Therefore, at the completion of 33 years, he can retire on nearly 2-3 of his average pay.

At the present salary of \$275 per month for a patrolman and \$285 for a sergeant, retirement would mean: at the end of 25 years, \$137.50 for an officer and \$142.50 for a sergeant; at the end of 33 years, \$181.50 for an officer and \$188.10 for a sergeant.

All policemen work a 48-hour week at the present time; six-hour shifts. Any overtime is to be figured at time and a half.

All policemen are given two weeks vacation with pay each year. In addition, each man is permitted up to two weeks sick leave yearly with pay.

A man who qualifies under the Feb. 7 exam will also get to attend most of the Peace Officers School which begins Feb. 3. This is the first school training of its kind for city police ever held here.

THE SCHOOL will give officers, as well as sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers, a chance to learn via experienced instructors. The School will be conducted by members of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, located at the London Prison Farm. The idea that police routine can be very dull, take the example of

Forest Sowards, the newest officer on the force. Sowards was picked as a result of the previous exam held.

He was on duty less than two weeks when he shot and wounded a breakin suspect, who later turned out to be one of five escapees from an Xenia jail.

Applicants for the test must be resident voters of Pickaway County, though they need not live in Circleville. Sowards lives near Williamsport, the home, until a few months ago, of Officer Max Forquer.

The age limit is 21 to 31. Other physical qualifications, including the wearing of glasses, can be determined by getting in touch with Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

APPLICATION BLANKS may be secured from the office of the clerk of city court in Circleville or from any member of the civil service commission. They are: Tom A. Remick, Luther Bower or Vernon L. Hawkes.

Applications must be returned to where they are obtained not later than 7 p. m. on Feb. 3. No applications will be accepted after that deadline. And no one is permitted to take the exam unless the application has been completed and returned.

Although there are no openings for sergeants at the present time, there is no eligible list. Therefore, that test will be given at the same time as the one for patrolmen.

Photo Plea Issued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House News Photographers Assn. has urged House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) to reconsider his ruling that House committees cannot permit pictures to be taken during their hearings.

Roman Catholic, Protestant Church Unity Seen Coming

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The day when the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches will work together officially, both in matters of social reform and in promoting Christian faith, is surely coming, says Dean Liston Pope, Pope of the Yale Divinity School.

The two churches will be brought together, he says, by "the pressures of the world, of which communism is only one of many, by the inherent requirements of the Christian faith."

Dean Pope concedes that there is "almost no official cooperation" between the Catholic and Protestant churches at present. But, he says, "Catholics and Protestants have a lot more in common than they have things that divide them."

He referred, he said, to central theological doctrines as well as matters of social concern.

They both believe in a God revealed by Jesus Christ, that God is merciful and just, that faith is the way to the highest truth, and that every man has dignity and worth," he said.

"They both believe that racial

segregation is wrong, that war is wrong, that political totalitarianism is wrong," but in working against these things they do almost nothing together.

"The Pope goes this way in seeking to end war, and dear Protestant denomination sounds off in its own way."

Dean Pope said there are "two chief sticking points" which keep the churches apart.

The Protestants will not acknowledge the authority of the Pope, he said, and the Catholic Church fears putting itself in a position where it would seem to be admitting "that it might not be the only true church."

Asked to name some of the agencies and individuals he said are working to bring Catholics and Protestants closer together, Dean Pope mentioned, first, the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In this organization, Catholics work with protestants and Jews, but as individuals rather than as representatives of their church.

Dean Pope said the Church Peace Union, a movement endowed by Carnegie funds, seeks to persuade Catholics and Protestants to work together for peace, and the National Religion and Labor Foundation seeks to have them work together in the field of industrial relations.

Jacques Maritain, a Roman Catholic who is a professor at Princeton, was the only individual Dean Pope cited by name as presently working toward Catholic-Protestant unity, but he said, "Many Episcopalian leaders are concerned and there have been unofficial Catholic observers at meetings of the World Council of Churches."



Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weaver of Asheville Route 1 that their son, Billy, has arrived safely by plane at Bremerhaven, Germany. He will serve for nine months there with the U. S. Navy.

Weaver is a petty officer, second class, and a communications technician. His new service address is: Billy L. Weaver, CT2; USNSGD; Navy 913; care of Fleet PO, New York City, N. Y.

William H. Clary, 24, of Circleville, who has already served previously in the armed forces, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and is now stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y. He is a son of Howard K. Clary, of 422 Clinton St.

The U. S. Air Force Recruiting Office at 217 N. Court St. is open each Friday from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Prospective enlistees at other times during the week can obtain advice and assistance at the American Legion Hall in Chillicothe, 53 W. Main St.

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F. C. Boyd of Newark topped the seniors with a yield of slightly more than 171 bushels per acre. Junior honors went to Richard Baughman, Rt. 2, Newark, with a yield of slightly more than 158 bushels per acre. There were 560 senior and 81 junior entries in the selected five-acre contest.

Judge Pension System Back In Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—The often-beaten proposal to set up a pension system for Ohio judges has popped up again in the Legislature.

The measure is a part of a three-year program for the financial benefit of judges. It proposes a minimum pension of 25 per cent of a judge's salary for a minimum of 12 years' service, two terms in most instances. It has a top limit of 40 per cent for 18 years' service.

All judges of courts of record—supreme, appeals, probate, common pleas and municipal—would automatically be members of the special retirement system unless they withdrew in writing. Only justices of the peace are exempt.

Each judge would pay six per cent of his salary into the system. Local and state governments would be required to put up another six per cent plus enough extra money to meet the cost of the pensions.

For example, a newly elected 48-year-old judge receiving \$12,000 a year would pay \$720 a year into the retirement system. After 12

years, when his retirement payments would total \$8,640, he would be eligible for a \$3,000-a-year pension. After 18 years on the bench, his payments would total \$12,960, but his annual pension would be \$4,800.

In either case, his own contributions would cover less than three years of his retirement pay; the state, county or city would be required to pay the rest.

Talk Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The America Legion Auxiliary has received word from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek that she cannot address their annual conference this week because she is unable to leave Formosa now.

Although there is no statute authorizing the office of the United States Senate chaplain, it is a deeply-rooted custom.

Priced To Sell

1951 FORD

2-Door Custom "8" — An A-1 Car With Radio and Heater

90-Day Written Guarantee On All Used Cars

Joe Wilson, Inc.

135 E. Main St. — Phone 1056

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Final Drastic Reductions

In Our January Clearance Sale . . .

9 COATS to Sell at Only \$9.00

For These Women's Coats Formerly priced to \$29.50

WOMEN'S BETTER COATS Final Reduction

\$19.50 \$28.50

\$32.50 \$37.50

Women's Better DRESSES

Season's End — These Dresses Must Be Cleared Regardless of Cost.

\$3.99 and \$4.99

Day-by-Day Specials

Good Only on Day Specified
THURSDAY ONLY

Women's Nylon Hosiery

1st Quality, 60 Gauge

60c Per Pair

Men's Work Pants

Moleskin Stripes and Whipcords

\$1.59 or 2 for \$3

FRIDAY ONLY

Extra Strong Home and Hospital Quality. Sizes 81 x 99

SHEETS \$1.44

MONDAY ONLY

Bargain Table of Boy's Shirts and Sweaters — Children's Overalls and Pajamas — And Many Others

79c or 2 for \$1.50

Ladies' Millinery 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Rayon Slips 87c

Wool Blouses, Sweaters \$1.99 & \$2.99

Cotton Towels, 20x40 39c

Men's \$5 Sport Shirts \$2.95

Men's Suits \$19.95 to \$39.50

Men's Jackets \$7.75 to \$14.95

Girls' Cotton Dresses \$1.79

Women's Blouses \$1.00

Women's Skirts 1-3 Off

Robes and Dusters \$2.99 and \$3.99

Cotton Sheet Blankets, 70x80 \$1

Men's \$7 Sport Shirts \$3.99

Men's Topcoats \$29.00

Boys' Jackets \$2.99 to \$9.95

Girls' All Wool Sweaters \$1

Sale Ends Monday, January 31—Don't Miss It

ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SPECIAL! for a limited time . . .

Only \$555* Down

NEW FORD TRACTOR

BUYS ANY

GET THESE 5 BIG ADVANTAGES

5 new models to choose from

You now have a choice of five great new Ford Tractor models, any one available for one low down payment of only \$555.

More tractor value for your dollar

When you consider the amount of work you can do . . . the ease of operation . . . the wider selection of quick-attached equipment . . . you'll find more tractor value for your dollar in a Ford.

Trade-ins accepted for down payment

You may be surprised how much your present tractor brings in a trade for a new Ford Tractor. In many cases, no cash at all is needed to trade. Come in and let's talk it over. You could be very pleasantly surprised!

Multi-coverage insurance at no extra cost

All damage over \$25.00 is paid in case of collision, fire, theft, flood, tornado, upset or vandalism during duration of the

Take three full crop years to pay

work. The balance can be paid in convenient installments after your crops are sold in 1955, 1956 and 1957.

Get all the facts now about this sensational offer. Find out whether your present tractor will equal or exceed the new low down payment! See us today!



**BOWERS
TRACTOR SALES**

PHONE 193

114 S. SCIOTO ST.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway
Phone 534

Much colder with snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Lowest tonight 5 below to 8 above zero. Yesterday's high, 31; low, 11. At 8 a. m. today, 14. Year ago, high, 49; low, 36.

Wednesday, January 26, 1955

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

WILSON DOUBTS SOVIET TO START WAR

Ike's Signal Is Awaited For Evacuation Of Islands

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Although Nationalist Chinese officials won't say so, there is no question but that Chiang Kai-shek's forces will abandon the Tachen Islands.

Reliable sources said today the many problems involved have been worked out at conferences between Nationalist and American officers. Planning has reached the stage where the operation can begin whenever the signal is given.

Formal announcement appears to await only congressional approval of President Eisenhower's recommendations.

The sources said the evacuation would be a joint operation, under the overall command of Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet. His flagship, the cruiser Helena, is now at the north Formosa port of Keelung.

Sources said there are 30,000 Nationalists on the Tachens, about half soldiers and guerrillas and the rest civilians.

Seventh Fleet units bolstered by four carriers of the Essex class were in position to cover a withdrawal when the signal is given.

Sources said such a signal would come from Washington after the Nationalist government had notified the United States formally that it wants to pull out.

The English-language China News reported that some 300 planes of the 7th Fleet conducted maneuvers north of Formosa yesterday. The newspaper, quoting what it called reliable sources, said the air show was considered here.

Walk-In Donors Urged To Help Blood Turnout

Officials of the Red Cross blood program in Pickaway County reminded prospective donors Wednesday that walk-ins are also welcome if they are unable to make appointments in advance.

The bloodmobile will make its first visit of 1955 to this district Tuesday from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

Leaders of the blood-collecting organization urged full-scale efforts for a big turnout, from both the city and rural areas.

It was estimated that 75 walk-ins—unexpected donors—will be needed to fill the quota for Thursday's visit.

Carl W. Seymour of Stoutsburg was recently named as new chairman of the blood program in this district.

Communist Party Member Convicted

CHICAGO (AP)—Claude Lightfoot was convicted today in a test of a law holding that membership in the Communist Party, while knowing its aims, is a crime.

The jury verdict in the precedent-setting case was read in federal court.

The 44-year-old man's trial was the first test of a provision of the Smith Act which says mere membership in an organization knowing that it advocates violent overthrow of the U. S. government is a crime.

Checkup Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government departments and agencies have been ordered to examine all their activities that compete with private enterprise and decide which can be "reasonably ended."

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .09. River, 2.38 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.54. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .91.

Score this month:

Behind 1.63 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for December for this district: 2.73. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.59.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall this year in this district: 34.16.

to be a "show of strength to tell off the Reds."

There was no immediate comment from the 7th Fleet.

Nationalist four-engine bombers attacked Yikiangshan Island and fire in the predawn darkness today and caused extensive damage, official reports said.

Other bombers ranging more than 30 miles northeast in the Yushan Island area sank a 1,500-ton Chinese Red warship, the reports said.

The official Central News Agency said the total lack of Com-

Two More City Officials To Pass Up Filing

Auditor, Treasurer Say They Will Not Seek Re-Election

Circleville's municipal structure began to rattle a bit louder in its verbal storms Wednesday when two more veteran officials announced they have decided not to run for re-election.

City Auditor Lillian Young and City Treasurer Everett P. Stocklen officially disclosed they are determined to leave their city hall posts at the end of their current terms. Municipal elections are set for November, and municipal candidates who want on the ballot in the May primary must file by 4 p. m. on Feb. 2.

The Pickaway County Board of elections said Tuesday that only one city candidate has filed so far. Councilman George Crites will again seek the job he holds as spokesman for the city's third ward.

The announcement by Stocklen was followed shortly by the same news from Miss Young. And City Solicitor George Gerhardt, a short time earlier, had disclosed he has 'had enough' in that position.

In ADDITION, at least one of the better known councilmen has tentative plans to give up his job on the lawmaking body.

While neither Stocklen nor Miss Young was inclined to issue a full statement in connection with his action, it was known that the city's low salary scale influenced both officials. Gerhardt has made it clear that low pay is one of the chief reasons behind his own decision.

Stocklen has served as treasurer for five two-year terms. His salary is \$500 a year.

Miss Young has been a city employee for 27 years. Her present salary is \$2,400, but she pointed out that even this wage has only been in effect for the past four years.

Gerhardt's annual salary is \$2,100.

Barberton Girl Wins Speech Prize

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cynthia Bell, 17-year-old Barberton High School senior, won the state Prince of Poets oratorical contest today at the Ohio Pastors' Convention.

Another finalist, Rosalie Ridgway of New Vienna, won a \$25 cash prize.

Noted Criminologist Declares Sheppard Case 'Not Closed'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California criminologist, declared, "The Sheppard case is not closed," as he prepared to return to the West Coast today after spending three days investigating the July 4 murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

He said his private investigation was "going along satisfactorily," and added: "I found a few things."

Dr. Kirk, who declined to elaborate, was hired by defense attorneys to make the investigation. He spent an hour yesterday at county jail with Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Dr. Kirk said he had conducted extensive scientific tests in the 31-year-old convicted osteopath. Dr. Kirk said Sheppard "suggested things to look into in making the investigation."

Sheppard, who maintains an intruder killed his wife, is appealing his second-degree murder conviction.

unist activity yesterday might mean the Reds are preparing for a large-scale attack on one or more of the Nationalist outposts.

The agency said there was no indication yet that the Reds would be deterred by President Eisenhower asking congressional authority to secure and protect Formosa, the Pescadores and "related positions and territories."

There never has been any serious question about the Nationalists' acceptance of the plan to evacuate the Tachens, 200 miles north of here and 20 miles off the Red mainland.

Two of the islands are within artillery range of Yikiangshan. The latest air strike at Yikiangshan presumably was intended to suppress Communist guns which might hinder the evacuation of the Tachens.

But Nationalist officials didn't want to give the impression they were eager to abandon any of the island outposts.

Although the evacuation is all set, including deployment of a powerful 7th Fleet force "at the ready," certain formal steps must be taken before it gets underway.

These steps include final congressional approval of Eisenhower's request for authority to use "the armed forces of the United States if necessary to assure the security of Formosa and the Pescadores," a formal offer of U. S. air and naval forces to assist Chiang in the redeployment of his forces, and Chiang's reply, which is certain to be acceptance.

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NATIONALIST CHINA'S Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and U. S. Navy Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet, are shown on a warship in Formosa waters.

Economic Experts Dispute Ike's Optimistic Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two economic experts today challenged President Eisenhower's claim of a strong economic comeback in 1954 and his optimistic forecast of a "high and satisfactory level of employment within the current year."

Both Stanley H. Rittenberg, the CIO's education and research director, and Leon Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Truman, took issue with Eisenhower's Jan. 20 economic report to Congress as the Senate-House Economic Committee opened hearings on the document.

Rittenberg said the economy operated at lower levels in 1954 than in 1953, although he conceded that "within the last two or three months there have been signs of an upturn in the economy."

But, he said, "employment in manufacturing industries is still running more than a million behind a year ago," with part-time employment "still greater."

Keyserling said 1954 "could

not be characterized as anything other than a year in which we fell short of maximum employment and maximum production." And, he added:

"BECAUSE THE end of the year, allowing for the growth factor, found us further from these goals than the start of the year, I am less optimistic for 1955 than I was for 1954 from the standpoint of levels of unemployment."

Keyserling, now an economic consultant here, said "optimistic" forecasters now look for a 1955 output about 3 per cent above that in 1954. But this, he asserted, "would not be nearly enough growth to reduce unemployment sufficiently, absorb new entries into the labor force, and keep up with advancing technology."

The President pegged current national production at about \$360 billion. He said that with "wise management" this could be upped to \$300 billion within 10 years.

He said recovery from the 18-month business recession "has already made up half of the preceding decline in industrial production."

Rittenberg, in an apparent reference to statements like this in the Eisenhower report, said that "with a growing and expanding economy and the need for further expansion, we cannot afford to be smug about past achievements. Nor can we gloat that a depression has been avoided."

"I personally believe Communists would scrupulously protect captive relatives if they are foolish enough to visit China," Rhee said. "Propaganda is the Communists' most effective weapon; they are playing on emotions and family bonds to outweigh the principles involved . . . Even Communists lack respect for those who play blackmail."

Rhee added that President Eisenhower's congressional message on the Formosa situation must "convince Communists that unlimited force will be used in retaliation of any further Communist military moves."

Fultz Selectd As Head Of BIS

COLUMBUS (AP)—Lt. Col. T. Lys顿 Fultz, 52, assistant superintendent of the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, today was named acting superintendent.

Fultz takes over from Col. Harold L. Hays, the superintendent who has been nominated by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to be director of Ohio Selective Service.

Lt. Col. Fultz has been at BIS since 1940 except for periods of Army duty in World War II and the Korean War. He is adjutant general of the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard, and is a graduate of Ohio University.

JAMES MARLOW — Discusses the importance of Formosa, last major stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists. If the Red Chinese took Formosa, he believes, it could eventually mean American forces would have to withdraw to Hawaii. See page 3.

HAL BOYLE — Describes how, after years of saving their money for a pleasure cruise, some people discover they don't know how to enjoy it when it finally starts. Boyle gives some valuable advice from a man who has worked at the cruise director job for 20 years. See page 4.

Jan. 10 Babies Cost Oil Firm \$30,000

CLEVELAND (AP)—Babies born to residents of Ohio Jan. 10 cost Standard Oil Co. of Ohio \$30,000.

Sohio, celebrating its 85th birthday, offered a share of company stock or its cash equivalent to parents of every baby born to Ohioans on that day. Parents had until yesterday to apply, and the company said there were 675 applications, including some Ohioans in overseas military service.

This appraisal came today from fully informed quarters who, declining to be identified, made no secret of their discouragement. They said the tasks of obtaining release of the prisoners and trying to get a cease-fire have been made more difficult by both the United States and Red China.

Relatives of 15 airmen and two civilian Army employees recently were invited by Chou to visit their kin held in China—illegally, this country contends.

At least five relatives in the U. S. have voiced willingness to make the trip and a Missouri manufacturer has pledged the money necessary for transportation costs.

CHICAGO (AP)—The winter season's coldest weather chilled broad areas of the country today as a January cold wave showed no immediate sign of a breakup.

Smith Takes Over As Chamber Head

Reid, Turning Over Helm, Lauds Herald's Support Of Civic Steps

Moving into what may be one of the most important years in its history, the Circleville Chamber of Commerce

48 Measures Added To Ohio Assembly List

GOP Still Uncertain
About Its Policy But
Dems Pour In Bills

COLUMBUS (AP) — Forty-seven bills and one proposed constitutional amendment, including four measures from the administration of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, were introduced in the 101st General Assembly yesterday.

Majority members of the Republican-controlled Legislature still, apparently, had not reached agreement on their "policy" bills for the present legislative session.

But Democrats, spurred by Lausche's State-of-the-State Message, offered these yesterday and promised more later.

A bill to force Harrison County officials to conform to federal and state regulations in setting up a program, run by civil service employees, to grant federal-state aid to the permanently and totally disabled. Harrison County officials, who said they want to stay independent of the federal aid program, have imperilled Ohio's receipt of \$3 million a year in federal aid for the program.

A BILL TO TAKE all limits off aid for the aged and lift limits on payments for medical aid recipients. Maximum monthly payment now is \$65 a month. The bill provides the state would pay actual living costs for recipients.

A bill to continue for another two years an excise tax on utilities to help pay the cost of poor relief.

A proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the constitutional ban against salary increases in mid-term for public officials. The measure is similar to others proposed this session.

A House bill to carry out an Ohio School Survey Committee recommendation for a nine-member state board of education with the authority to name a state school superintendent.

Senate and House bills to increase jobless benefits from \$30 for 26 weeks to \$50 for 39 weeks. Sponsors said the bill represented the views of both CIO and AFL.

A House bill permitting writing of fire and casualty insurance on a "multiple-line" basis.

A House bill repealing a 1953 statute permitting limited public inspection of poor relief rolls.

Six House measures to tighten and revise controls over coal strip mining.

A House bill to increase the fund for local government aid from \$20 million to \$28 million in the next two years.

A House bill to prohibit the sale or gift of liquor on Christmas.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grains started off firm on the Board of Trade today although here and there some losses were posted.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 higher, March \$2.33 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.54 1/2; oats 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, March 78 1/2; and soybeans 4 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher, March \$2.81 1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs moderately active; steers, sows steady to mostly 25 lower; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.00-18.00; most 260-310 lb 15.75-16.50; weights up to 375 lb as low as 14.50; steers 450-500 lb and lighter 14.25-15.25; larger lots 450-600 lb 13.00-14.50.

Salable cattle, steers 12.00; salable calves 200, steers and heifers, regular, choice and prime yearlings and light steers and steers 1,200 lb up grading high choice and better, fairly active, mostly steady to 1/2 higher; steers 1,200 lb up and generally slow, cows steady to 25 higher, bulls and yearlings strong; bulk high choice and prime grades 19.50-21.50; bulk choice steers 20.50-22.50; high choice and prime heifers 19.50-21.50; good to high choice heifers 19.50-22.50; commercial cattle, low 16-18.00; most cattle, 18.00 and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; high commercial young cows up to 14.50; most cannery and cutters 9.00-10.75; cattle and commercial steers 13.50-15.50; good to high choice yearlings 18.50-20.50; cattle, steers 26.00-30.00; most cattle to commercial grades 10.00-25.00; a load of choice 84 lb feeding cattle, 26.00-30.00; a load of medium steers 18.50.

Salable sheep, 2000; slaughter lambs moderately active, weak to 25 lower; slaughter sheep steady; good to choice 18.00-20.00; 15.50 lb and lighter 20.50-22.50; top 22.75 sparingly; most utility to low good lambs 12.00-15.50; cut to mostly good slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream Regular 41
Cream Premium 46
Eggs 11
Butter 65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 18
Light Hens 11
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.40
Wheat 2.12
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs 400; steers to 25 cent lower; No 1 and No 2 18.00-19.50; 220-250 lbs 15.50-24.50; 260-290 lbs 16.25-26.25; 300-350 lbs 15.50-21.50; 360-400 lbs 15.50-20.50; 410-450 lbs 15.75-17.75; 340-400 lbs 15.75-18.75; 460-500 lbs 15.75-18.75; down 10.75.

Cattle, light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.00-19.50; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters, mostly down 10.75; calves, 11.00-13.50; utility 9.75-11.00; cannery and cutters 15.50-17.75; bulls, commercial, 14.00-16.00; utility 12.00-15.00; cannot 12.50 down.

Calves, light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.00-19.50; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters, mostly down 10.75; calves, 11.00-13.50; utility 9.75-11.00; cannery and cutters 15.50-17.75; bulls, commercial, 14.00-16.00; utility 12.00-15.00; cannot 12.50 down.

Commercial lamb receipts estimated at 450 head selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And the Lord took the man and put him in a garden.—Gen. 2:18. The story of the Garden of Eden may have been brought from Ur in ancient Sumer by Abraham. The garden was in the Sumerian province of Eden. God still walks in gardens. We can meet him there if we like.

Robert E. Starkey of 360 Walnut St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

William Spicer of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Carl Hawks and the Musical Valley Boys will play for a round and square dance in Memorial Hall Saturday January 29, dancing 9 to 12.

Behman Drum of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eugene Kershner of Laurerville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

County Grange and Home Economics committees will have a town and country market in the basement at Glitt's Restaurant, Saturday Feb. 12. —ad.

Mrs. Myrl Collins of E. High St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Helen Fausnaugh of 723 N. Court St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Cassidy of 730 S. Washington St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. James E. Garrison of Gallopills was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. George Towers and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 609 1/2 S. Court St.

Mrs. Willard Smith of Circleville Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Clarence Hancher of S. Pickaway St. returned to her home Wednesday from Mercy Hospital in Columbus.

A House bill permitting writing of fire and casualty insurance on a "multiple-line" basis.

A House bill repealing a 1953 statute permitting limited public inspection of poor relief rolls.

Six House measures to tighten and revise controls over coal strip mining.

A House bill to increase the fund for local government aid from \$20 million to \$28 million in the next two years.

A House bill to prohibit the sale or gift of liquor on Christmas.

Trucker's Fatal Crash Tuesday Goes Unnoticed Nearly 9 Hours

By

John H. Nichols
Trucker
Circleville

John H. Nichols was driving his tractor-trailer west on Route 22, about four miles east of Circleville on Route 22, directly in front of the Pickaway County Home.

There were no skid marks nor were there indications that Nichols had applied his brakes. The deputy observed that the tire tracks led straight to the edge of the embankment after the westbound truck rounded a curve.

The only injuries Nichols appeared to have were a severe head laceration, bruised chest and a deep bruise on his left arm, according to Deputy Dwight Radcliff. Dr. Carroll said that Nichols was apparently knocked unconscious and then drowned in his tractor, which was completely submerged in 4-5 feet of water.

Nichols' death is the second traffic fatality for Pickaway County in 1955. The first one occurred just four days previous, north of Gold Cliff Park on Route 23. In that crash, a car failed to negotiate a curve, overturned and hurled a passenger to his death.

He was born on Nov. 28, 1924. He was a veteran of World War II and had worked for the Phil Vogelmeier Co., the Newark trucking firm, for four years.

Surviving Nichols' are: his wife, the former Hilda Brun; two small children; a son, Robbin, 2, and a daughter, Sally, 1; and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Nietzli Nichols, all of Newark. His father, Ray, preceded him in death.

The body was first taken to the Defenbaugh Funeral Home in Circleville. It was transferred over to representatives of the Egan Funeral Home, of Newark, late Tuesday night.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Newark.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. S. E. RIFE

Mrs. S. E. Rife, 73, died at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gail Heffner of Walnut Township.

Also surviving her is another daughter, Mrs. Kirby Heffner of Amherst.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville.

GENE PALM

Mrs. Harriett Wallace of N. Court St. has received word of the sudden death Sunday of her nephew, Gene Palm, in his home in Prescott, Ariz.

The elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Palm, he is survived by his parents and a brother, Robert, who is serving with the armed forces in the Pacific.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Prescott.

MRS. J. P. JOHNSTON
H. D. Johnston of S. Washington St. has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Johnston, Tuesday in the Lakewood Nursing Home of Mill Run, Pa.

Mrs. Johnston, who was known in Circleville through her visits to her son, had been a patient in the nursing home during an extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left Wednesday morning for Mill Run, where funeral services will be held Friday.

KEFAUVER WOULD

not go into details as to what changes he had in mind.

He did say that if he offered a substitute it would involve the United Nations far more specifically than does the present plan.

There were signs of uneasiness on the part of some senators, however, over aspects of the closed-door testimony by members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), for example, said that as he interpreted the testimony, Army Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway approved of the objectives in the President's request "but he apparently doesn't want Quemoy included" in any Formosa defense.

"He doesn't want to put manpower on the continent of Asia," Sparkman said in reference to Ridgway's position. "He regards Quemoy as the same thing."

Wilson said continental defense and "effective retaliatory power" have been given "high priority."

Next year's program, he said, "lays particular stress on the utilization of nuclear energy in military operations and in the development of operational guided missiles to meet the urgent requirements of our air defense and retaliatory forces."

The continental defense program, Wilson said, is being "pushed with all practical speed" and he predicted early development of improved radar, piloted and piloted planes of all ranges and better antisubmarine devices.

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The Air Force, he said, is aiming for 131 wings, over 23,000 planes and 975,000 men by mid-1956, "four more combat wings than the Air Force planned one year ago."

The Navy, he said, would maintain 1,000 ships, including 405 warships, and with the Marines and air reserves would have about 10,000 aircraft. Navy strength would drop from 687,000 to 664,000 men and the Marines from 221,000 to about 193,000 men, Wilson said.

OTHER CITY COURT cases include:

Herbert A. Nehmer, 25, also of Lockbourne Air Base; \$100 and costs; three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunken driving; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

Edward Leedy, 21, of Jackson; \$10 and costs for passing without assured clear distance; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Wheeler R. Mabe, 21, of Bristol, Tenn.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Breakin At Orient Apparently Solved

A breakin at the Orient Farmers Exchange last weekend has apparently been solved in short order.

Deputy Sheriff Carl White reports that several knives and watches were taken. He said two people claimed they actually saw the breakin taking place.

Witnesses told the deputy that two men were involved, apparently from the state hospital nearby. This reportedly proved true as the stolen articles were later returned by two residents of the hospital, the deputy added.

Crude 'Surgery' Brings Arrest

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A man accused of using a shoemaker's needle and an ice cube anesthetic to close a gash in a boy's head faced court action today on a charge of cruelty to children.

He is Howard C. Dale, 47, who police said dipped a needle in alcohol and sewed up a gaping head wound on Mrs. Eleanor Billeter's 10-year-old son last month after the boy was injured in a fall.

Senate Panel

Votes To OK

War Powers

Defense Of Formosa

May Hit Delay; House

Approves By 409-3

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Red Chinese captured Formosa they would not only break the American defense line in the far Pacific but might go on eventually to isolate all eastern Asia and drive American forces back to Hawaii.

The Chinese Communists' capture of Formosa would not endanger the United States in the defense line in the far Pacific but launch an attack on this country. The danger to the United States would be long range.

There are three reasons—military, political and psychological—for the Eisenhower administration to announce American determination to defend Formosa from attack by the Chinese Communists.

The American defense line—intended to keep the Russian and Chinese Communists from grabbing another inch of Pacific territory—now runs down the east coast of Asia this way:

From the Aleutians through Japan, then to Okinawa where this country has a big air base, on to Formosa and then to the Philippines. This country has close ties with Japan, with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa, and with the Philippines.

Below the Philippines, and lying off the southeast coast of Asia, are the big but scattered islands of Indonesia, where the Communists have been seeking power, so far unsuccessfully.

When the Japanese made war on this country, they struck south at the Philippines from Formosa, which they then held, and moved down on down to Indonesia.

Formosa is about 220 miles from the Philippines, about 350 from Okinawa, and about 700 from Japan. If the Red Chinese got Formosa, jet bombers would menace America's defenses and its allies north and south.

The Reds might not have to make a military attack on the Philippines or on Japan. Their prestige in Asia would soar. The will of the Japanese and the Filipinos to resist Red Chinese pres-

Actor Returns With No Beauty

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gregory Peck is home from moviemaking in Europe, but without the French beauty often seen with him abroad.

Asked if Vronique Passani, 22, a newspaperwoman, would come over here later, Peck said on arrival yesterday, "there are no such plans at present."

During Peck's seven months' absence his wife, Mrs. Greta Konen Peck won an interlocutory divorce decree and custody of their three sons.

Geese Believed Help Fox Drown

NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Richmond Viall Jr. says he heard the family pet geese honking loudly the other night. On investigation he saw seven geese surrounding a hole in the ice of a nearby pond.

The following day, he said, he went to the hole and found the body of a 14-pound fox.

His deduction is that the fox fell into the pond while stalking the geese and the geese kept him in the water until he drowned.

Banker-Publisher Dies At Age 75

CLEVELAND (AP) — Wladyslaw J. Nowak, a banker and publisher, died in Lakeside Hospital yesterday at 75. Nowak helped found the Washington Savings Bank, a predecessor of the Third Federal Savings & Loan Co., and the United Publishing Co., publisher of Polish daily newspaper, The Monitor.

Masonic funeral services will be held tomorrow, and ministerial services Friday.

sure from within and without might weaken, if not at once, then later.

The Communists in Indonesia would also be strengthened. Unless the United States carried through on its pledge to defend Formosa against the Chinese Communists, it could hardly maintain in the eyes of Asians its present position of Western leadership.

And if Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and Indonesia should fall to the Communists, this country's defense line in the Pacific would be forced back to Hawaii. All eastern Asia would be under Red control.

Every January you hear of White-Sales, Remnant Days, Fire-Sales, Anniversary Sales, Inventory Sales and a few others. This is An Inventory Sale. Our inventory is too large due to the popularity of the '55 Buick. The Savings Are Yours.

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1951 Olds 88 1045
Deluxe, Hydramatic Radio, Heater 1165
1950 Buick Super 825
4-Door Riviera, Dynaflow Radio, Heater 935
1950 Buick Special 745
4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater Exceptionally Clean 840
1950 Buick Special 695
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Atom Bombs Have No Effect On Weather, Science Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Try yourself on this true or false list:

A-bombs have changed our weather.

A-bombs or H-bombs could be used to stop hurricanes.

More television is causing changes in our weather.

You score 100 if you replied false to each one, take it from D.

Lee Harris, of the Scientific Services Division, U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington.

He told the American Meteorological Society today of studies which find no effect on wind, temperature or rainfall from A-bomb tests.

There might be brief local effects, as from the big cloud which forms, but nationally any effects are insignificant, he said.

One effect might be to make lightning less severe, by increasing the electrical conductivity of the air, but that is mighty hard to prove. Anyhow, taking any sting out of lightning would be good.

Harris and Lester Machta published their findings last week in the magazine Science, and Harris added some sidelights in an interview.

He said he spent six weeks after the 1953 A-bomb tests in Nevada answering letters and calls from people who said (A) that the bombs were lousing up weather, (B) asking if the bombs affected weather.

And there were a number of people who figured that more TV broadcasting was causing more rain, drought or whatever else it was they didn't like.

As for A-bombs or H-bombs as antidotes for a howling hurricane, Harris cites some squelching figures:

Condensation of moisture to form rain releases energy, and the energy released over an entire hurricane is equal to the energy of 2½ Hiroshima A-bombs every second.

Editor's Dad Dies

LOGAN (AP) — Arthur R. Miller, 79, whose son, William S. Miller, is manager and editor of the Logan Daily News, died here yesterday at his home.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

January Clearance
Entire Stock of
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| \$24.80 | \$15.00 to \$24.80 | \$4.00 to \$10.00 |

HATS **\$2**
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Prices Slashed on Winter Apparel

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At This Price

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Close-Out of 27 Suits
At This Price

MEN'S SUITS
\$29

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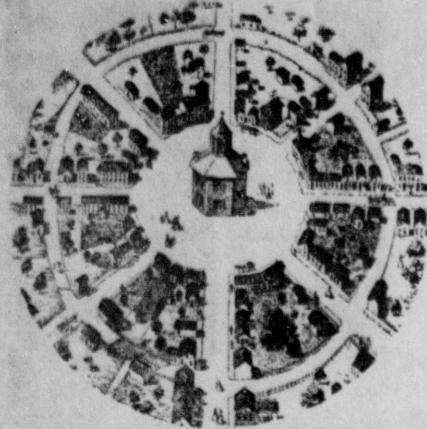
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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Wasn't it William Penn who said: "It were happy if we studied nature more in natural things; and acted according to nature, whose rules are few, plain and most reasonable?"

We saw one of the manifestations of this truth not so long ago. On our way home to lunch, the weather was kinda raw and dismal-like, and most of those we passed on the way had a "lost their-last-friend" shuffle and others were quite pained to realize. Maybe it was because of too much holidays or it could have been because of the new income-tax banks they had just received.

However-as we crossed the street from the postoffice, we heard, above all the noise of traffic, a joyous and unmistakable song of a red-bird. We listened and tried to locate what seemed to us to be the only living thing that was happy at the moment.

Yes-there he was at the very tip-top of the old Buckeye at the south side of the May home, singing as if it was from his very soul, and telling all below him that everything was right with his world. We couldn't help but ask ourselves-what had this lone, feathered mite in its makeup, which we didn't have? Surely here was an inspiration for all of us. * * *

WE BELIEVE the very early mound-building Indians revered the birds and they must have deified them, else so many effigial artifacts would not have been found in the burial sites around here. Though the later Indians of the Pickaway Plains were not inclined to improve their "talents", yet they were observing and exceeding kind, and either by instinct or wisdom, believed in preserving nature's things of beauty.

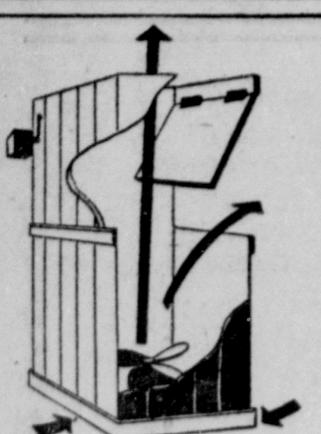
Even our pioneers thought that without birds, flowers and trees, a place to live was unfitted. Certainly nature had given Ohio these supports and aids to life in the greatest of abundance.

Of the many kinds of wild creatures of the forest in our state, the gray squirrel became so numerous

Autoists Aided

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission yesterday said that 374 motorists were aided last month on the newly-opened Eastgate Section of the Ohio Turnpike. Two-thirds of the motorists had run out of gas.

Simple Ventilator



Keeping laying house for hens dry is no problem with this homemade ventilator. A thermostat set at 42 degree controls hinged door at top in the side of a ventilating duct near the insulated ceiling. As long as the inside air remains above 42 degrees, it is expelled to the outside by the fan installed at the bottom of the duct. When temperature in house drops below 42 degrees, thermostat opens the door and air is circulated inside the house, picking up moisture and heat until it again reaches 42. Door then closes and air is blown outside.

Hays Nominated As Draft Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has nominated Col. Harold L. Hays the Ohio director of Selective Service.

Col. Hays is chief of staff of the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard, and superintendent of the Boys Industrial School.

The post was made vacant by appointment of Col. Chester W. Goble as deputy state auditor. Hays formerly was associated with the Ohio Selective Service. In 1940 he was assigned to the staff of the Ohio adjutant general.

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Hal Boyle Says:

He'll See America Later

IN THE CARIBBEAN (AP)—People who save their money for years to take a pleasure cruise abroad sometimes suddenly find, once the ship has sailed, they don't know how to enjoy the trip.

"Everything is so strange and new they feel half-lost," said Ray Lewis, who has spent 20 years helping such people rediscover their sense of fun.

Lewis is a cruise director. His job is to get passengers to mix, to make them feel at home aboard ship, and to tell them about the islands and countries they are going to visit.

Ray, who has spent the last three and a half years on the Ocean Monarch, has traveled more than a million miles, conducted 300 cruises, including two around the world.

After helping scores of thousands of passengers with their problems, he has come up with the following tips for tourists making their first cruise:

"Don't forget to bring along your sense of adventure. If you expect everything to be like it is at home, why leave home? Make the best of any situation. Don't gripe."

"Avoid drinking too many iced drinks in hot climates."

"Don't phone the captain and tell him he's speeding or going too slow. It will only wound his feelings if you tell him he doesn't know how to drive a ship."

"Don't get into a cab in a strange country until you've made a firm deal with the driver on the price."

"Don't always expect natives in a foreign country to speak your language. The chances are they haven't had the same advantages you have."

"You'll get a lot more pleasure out of your trip if you'll take the trouble ahead of time to learn something about the countries you are going to visit."

Lewis is rather wryly doubtful,

Speeder Stopped Just In Time

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—The car tore down the highway at 74 miles an hour.

State Police Sgt. Jerry Brunk, reading a radar speed meter, ordered State Policeman Leo Teague, posted ahead, to stop the driver.

Teague flagged down the car. Just as the car stopped the right front wheel fell off.

however, that many tourists will pay much attention to that last tip. He says:

"You'd be surprised how many people come back from a cruise and can't even tell where they've been."

There are many reasons why



CHICAGO'S first woman police sergeant, Miss Marilyn G. Olson, 34, is shown at her desk after her promotion. She joined the force in 1948 as a police matron, became a policewoman in April, 1953. (International)

people take sea voyages—to get a rest or a suntan, to broaden themselves or to duck a subpoena server.

"But all single girls under 23 are looking for romance," said Lewis positively. "So are all the single girls over 23, but few will admit it. I know of at least a dozen marriages that resulted from romances that started on this ship. They've all been good sports about it, too. None blamed me afterward."

Ray, who looks like Hollywood's idea of a handsome stock-broker, was born in Brooklyn and began traveling fairly early in life.

"I left high school rather suddenly," he explained, "as a result of playfully hitting Quentin Reynolds over the head with a piece of wood. Really it was playful; he was bitter than I was."

In the decades since then his work has taken him to most of the faroff cities and exotic countries of the world. He thinks the two most interesting places on earth to live are probably Ceylon and Mexico.

"Perhaps Ceylon was the best," he recalled. "It's hard to beat a setup where you can have seven servants for a total of \$27 a month and you wake up with the choice of taking a swim, golfing, or going elephant hunting."

When I asked Ray if there were any fabulous port of call he had missed in his voyages he still dreamed of seeing, he replied:

"Well, I can't say I dream about it exactly, but I've never been to Atlantic City."

Japan Studying Red Peace Move

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Office sources today saw the Soviet Union move ending the legal state of war with Germany as a possible indication of a new peaceful move toward Japan.

Judging from past indications, Russia probably will make a more concrete move in adjusting diplomatic relations with Japan, instead of a mere declaration of the end of the state of war," Kyodo news agency said in quoting Foreign Office sources.

Barrymore Jr. Faces Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Barrymore Jr., 22, will be named today in a divorce suit filed by red-headed former actress Cara Williams, 28, her attorney says.

Milton Golden said yesterday she will charge extreme cruelty and will ask custody of their 9-month-old son, John Barrymore III, and reasonable support.

The couple was married Dec. 23, 1952, in Las Vegas, Nev. She formerly was married to jockey Alan Gray. This is Barrymore's first marriage.

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- Pearl Grey
- Cambridge Grey
- Brown



Guckenheimer

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Phone 532

Korea Pondering Question: Who Will Succeed Rhee?

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—News that 79-year-old President Syngman Rhee had an operation has South Korea pondering the fateful question: Who will succeed him?

Rhee is reported getting along fine. His general health is said to be good. But the surgery served to remind the nation that this pioneer fighter for Korean independence is not indestructible.

Shinicky, an extreme conservative, has been the leader of the anti-Rhee forces in the National Assembly. Lee is considered "Fascist" by many Koreans. Lee once appeared to be Rhee's choice as heir apparent, but they split and Lee was kicked out of Rhee's Liberal party in 1953. It is reported Lee still commands a large following among army officers and military officials.

Chang opposed Rhee in 1952 and went into hiding. For the past year he has been publishing a daily newspaper strongly critical of the government. Cho is a World War II Communist leader who broke with the Communists.

Low Bid Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Columbus firm, Joseph Skilken & Co., made the apparent low bid yesterday of \$281,793 for building the indoor practice section of the Ohio State University field house group.

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| Gas Range | \$39.95 |
| Full Size Oven and Broiler | |
| 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator | \$179.95 |
| Still Under Guarantee, Kelvinator — Cost \$239.95 New | |
| 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator | \$79.95 |
| Whitehouse — Very Clean — Very Low Price | |
| 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator | \$59.95 |
| Late Model Norge — Shows Good Care | |
| Used 12½ Inch TV Set | \$34.95* |
| Small Table Model — Will Make Fine Second Set | |
| 21-Inch TV Set | \$109.95 |
| Motorola Table Model | |
| 14-Inch TV Set | \$39.95 |
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Profit Chance Bright For Corporations

1954 Dividend Level Over Year Before; 1955 Starts Out Optimistically

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Profit prospects are bright for business today as industrial and trade activity quickens in the first month of the new year.

First corporations reporting their earnings in 1954 show that the average is holding very close to the profit level of 1953. Profits were increasing as the new year started.

Cash dividends in 1954 ran ahead of 1953 — accounting for much of the bullish enthusiasm in the stock market.

The first reports also emphasize the difference in the profit pictures for many big corporations, compared with their smaller rivals.

Many large corporations were able to show better net profits after taxes last year than in booming 1953 — thanks, in most cases, to the ending of the excess profits tax which had dragged hardest on the giants. The gains by the big ones offset in large degree the decrease in earnings by many smaller businesses.

Eighty corporations have reported so far on their 1954 fiscal year. There is only one giant in the list, American Telephone & Telegraph. Leave A. T. & T. out, and the 79 smaller ones have combined net income of \$471,079,352 in fiscal 1954, compared with \$475,829,299 for the same companies in 1953. This is a decline of only 0.9 per cent.

But add A. T. & T. with its sizable increase in earnings last year, and the 80 have a combined 1954 net profit of \$1,015,755,352, or a gain of 7.2 per cent over the \$946,915,914 they reported in 1953.

Of the 80, there were 44 showing increased income last year and 36 reporting declines. Of the latter five operated in the red.

The favorable picture for the year was colored by a good comeback in the final three months of 1954, after a sinking spell in the summer months. The income picture last year declined rather steadily until the end of September. The fall pick up in business for many firms offsets the earlier slump.

Eighty firms — with only one really big baby among them — are too few to give more than an indication. The big flood of annual reports will come next month and it will be almost summer before all of the nation's corporations report on their 1954 fiscal affairs.

The President's economic advisers, however, have made an estimate to go along with his economic message to Congress. They expect total 1954 corporate profits to be around \$17,800,000,000, a drop of 2.7 per cent from the \$18,300,000,000 of 1953.

The better showing of the final three months of 1954, however, and the continuing increase in business tempo in the opening weeks of 1955 foreshadow better profit reports ahead — at least, most prophets think, in the first half of this year. The President's advisers expect 1955 profits to climb back to the 1953 level.

The 1955 reports will lose one advantage in comparison with the previous year. The death of the excess profits tax at the start of 1954 let many corporations with lower gross earnings before taxes report better profits after taxes than in 1953. Taxes in 1955 apparently will be just the same as in 1954 — and gross earnings will have more meaning for stockholders.

The share owners did well in 1954, the commerce department's office of business economics reports. Corporations retained less money in the business and paid out \$700 million dollars more in cash dividends, for a total of \$9,198,200,000. Larger than usual year-end payments boosted the total.

Educational TV Program Works On \$10 Week Budget

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UPI)—Educational television on a budget of \$10 a week is being operated by Rutgers University, with a big assist from Station WATV.

Nathan Shoehalter, coordinator of radio-TV at the New Brunswick, N. J., college and producer of the show, accounts for the outlay this way:

"Six and a half dollars go to a professor and myself for transportation to and from the WATV studios in Newark and about \$3.50 goes for materials used on the program every Monday night."

The station, an independent telecasting from the same Empire State Building tower used by key network stations here, donates its facilities and the air time for the program as a public service feature.

Wallace S. Moreland, Rutgers public relations director, cites the program as a demonstration that lack of funds for a full-time educational station need not prevent a university from entering educational TV. A number of other colleges and universities around the country produce educational programs over regular commercial stations, although it's doubtful that any can match Rutgers' low budget.

Moreland explains that while the professors receive no pay for doing a 13-week series on the program, entitled Report from Rutgers, their regular duties on campus are lightened for the duration of their telecasting. Shoehalter does the program as part of his duties in directing radio-TV activities at the university.

He says frankly that Rutgers has no illusions that it will cut deeply into the audiences in this area for Burns & Allen and Sid Caesar, on the same hour.

The aim of the programs, now on the air 14 months, is not to educate people in the classroom sense of the word but rather to go backstage and explore the methods and

Color Healing Fails To Win Jury Approval

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Bathing in colored lights can cure chronic asthma, tuberculosis and arthritis, as well as other diseases, a common plea court jury heard recently before it convicted Mrs. Natalie Witt of illegally practicing medicine.

Mrs. Witt, mother of four married children, told of treating persons for diseases by placing colored lights on them, and testified:

"The science of color to me is my religion. It has kept me fit and well, mentally and physically."

She was identified as a disciple of Dinshaw P. Ghadiali of Malaga, N. J., convicted in 1948 of Food and Drug Act violations.

Mrs. Witt admitted selling a "color machine" to a "patient" who turned out to be an investigator for the Better Business Bureau, which had been investigating the color practitioner.

The investigator testified she paid \$70 for the machine, a flimsy wooden box containing a light bulb that could be focused through distilled colored water or colored glass plates. The machine was to be used by a patient lying nude on a white sheet in a darkened room, with head to the north, except during hours of high tide. The judge deferred sentencing pending a probation report.

Razors Ruled Out

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI)—After a prisoner's attempt to commit suicide with a razor blade, Sheriff H. Alfred Vollmer has announced plans to install electric razors in the Nassau County Jail.

A rattlesnake can strike a distance of about 18 inches.

Man has one less pair of ribs than the gorilla.

REBUILT MOTORS \$149.95 Installed

These Motors Completely Rebuilt and Carry a NEW MOTOR GUARANTEE

We have two cars in stock now equipped with these motors. Stop in — see them — drive them. Be sure.

1948 Plymouth, With Rebuilt Motor \$395
1951 Ford, With Rebuilt Motor \$745

FLANAGAN MOTORS
YOUR FRIENDLY DODGE DEALER

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 301

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Ater and son Ronnie spent last week in Louisville, Ky., visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Homer Long attended a Trustee's Convention in Columbus on Thursday and Friday and attended the Banquet at the Dasher-Wallack Hotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. Wendell Evans is the chairman of the Rural Atlanta Com-

munity Mothers March of Dimes for Polio. Her assistants are Mesdames Tom Farmer, Harry Morris, J. E. Morris, Delbert Remy, Fred McCoy, Hoyt Martin, Willard Graves, and Johnny Williams.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Remy and the Misses Loretta, Ethel and Dannie John of Madison Mills.

Atlanta

Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Saturday with Mrs. Valerie White of Ashville and John Clellan of South Bloomfield.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills has as their Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadley and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby, Marilyn Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters and Jean Creamer.

Atlanta

Lloyd Hughes of Williamsport visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Atlanta

Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Saturday with Mrs. Valerie White of Ashville and John Clellan of South Bloomfield.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hostler.

Atlanta

Linda Speakman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children of Washington C. H. Additional supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda, and later evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort.

Atlanta

George Miller of Frankfort, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, and Mr. McGhee.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hostler.

Atlanta

Linda Speakman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton

and son Danny and Wyonna and Jerry Bennett.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Harry Armentrout spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Atlanta

Mrs. Pearl Lauderan of Frankfort spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Oren Wiscup, Mr. Wiscup and children, Darrel, Gary and Linda.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head.

Atlanta

JANUARY Clearance!



BOYS' JACKETS AND SURCOATS

\$3.88

BOY'S OUTERWEAR THAT WE SOLD AS HIGH AS \$6.98 IS NOW BEING REDUCED FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE. ALL ARE QUILTED LINED WITH MOUTON COLLAR, INCLUDED ARE GABARDINES AND SATIN TAC-TWILLS, WITH MULTI-COLOR PIPING IN THE WRISTLETS AND COLLARS. SIZES 6 TO 18 IN ALL COLORS.

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS BOY'S JACKETS AND SURCOATS

OUR REGULAR \$9.98 BOY'S OUTERWEAR IS NOW SLASHED IN HALF. INCLUDED ARE TWO TONES, CHECKS, CAMPUS COATS, AND CORDUROY. GUARANTEED VALUES. ALL COLORS.

BOY'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

RUGGED, WASHABLE CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS WITH A DOUBLE YOKE, MAROON, GREEN, \$1.59 Reg. \$1.98

Men's Underwear

• T-SHIRTS NYLON RE-INFORCED SIZES S-M-L

Men's CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.88

MEN'S SHORTS

BOXER AND GRIPPERS SIZES 28 TO 42. ALWAY SOLD AT 69¢

MEN'S COVERALLS

\$3.99 VALUES TO \$5.98

STURDY SANFORIZED COVERALLS • DURABLE BROWN & BLUE DENIM

LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS

\$1.00 VALUES TO \$1.69

WARM, SOFT LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS IN WHITE AND THE DELICATE PASTEL SHADINGS. BUY ONE NOW AND BE COMFORTABLE THE REST OF THE WINTER. ALL SIZES.

LADIES' 40 DENIER NYLON PANTIES

55¢ REG. 89¢

QUICK DRYING, NO IRON LADIES NYLON PANTIES. TRIMMED WITH BEAUTIFUL LACE INSERTS. WHITE AND COLORS. ALL SIZES.

GIRLS' COMBED COTTON SLIPS

Reg. 89¢ 55¢

SOFT, WASHABLE GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS, DELICATELY TRIMMED WITH WHITE LACE. WHITE AND PASTELS. SIZES 4 TO 14.

RAYON AND COTTON PRINTS

36c

"A PENNY AN INCH" A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF SPRING PRINTS. ALL FULL BOLTS.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM • VALENCIA AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS THAT REGULARLY SELL FOR 49¢. BUY NOW, SEW AND SAVE.

BLANKETS

369¢ REG. \$4.98

60 x 76" 99¢

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

19c REG. 29c

36" WIDE, HIGH COUNT UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. ALL FULL BOLTS.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

\$3.77

SOFT, BABY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS. ROSE, WHITE, PINK, LIME, GREEN, BLUE AND YELLOW. BUY ONE NOW!

VALUES TO \$4.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

ONLY \$1.00

BUY TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Men's Durable WORK SHOES

2.99 ALWAYS SOLD AT \$4.00

HEAVY DUTY MEN'S STURDY WORK SHOES. MADE WITH A DURABLE COMPOSITE SOLE THAT WILL STAND UP UNDER THE STRAIN OF RUGGED OUTDOOR WEAR. SIZES 6 TO 12. BROWN ONLY

ONLY \$1.00

VALUES TO \$4.00

Men's CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

39¢ VALUES TO 69¢

RUGGED CORDUROY SHIRTS WITH TWO FLAP POCKETS AND SATIN YOKE COLLAR. MAROON, PINK, CHARCOAL, NAVY. ALL SIZES.

VALUES TO \$4.98

Men's CORDUROY SHIRTS

788 VALUES TO \$8.98

WITH GABARDINE AND SAT

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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SQUELCH THIS CANARD

WHY HAVE RIGHT-to-work bills been defeated by the legislatures of some states? Only one stock answer is given. Unfortunately, it was repeated by Secretary of Labor Mitchell in a recent speech. The excuse is that a right-to-work law is "anti-labor." It is completely fallacious.

What truth is there in the accusation? None whatsoever." That is the summation of findings in research recently conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

This research demonstrated beyond any question that in the right-to-work statutes enacted by 17 states, all of the statutes make it illegal to refuse a worker a job because he belongs to a union.

A typical law is that of Virginia, already in effect, which reads:

It is hereby declared to be the public policy of Virginia that the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization." To make this doubly sure, the statute reads: "No person shall be required by an employer to abstain or refrain from membership in any labor union or labor organization as a condition of employment."

If there any doubt that the overwhelming majority of voters of most states would endorse such a statute if they had a chance to vote on it. In states having a right-to-work law there has been a noticeable improvement in labor relations.

MILESTONE

WHAT MAY PROVE to be one of the outstanding milestones in human progress received much less attention than it merited because of man's preoccupation with more evanescent matters which, however, seemed of more importance at the moment.

When the 3,000-ton submarine Nautilus slid smoothly from a dock at Groton, Conn., for her first sea trials, the atomic age was in fact ushered in. The vessel is powered by nuclear propulsion. There are confident predictions that in a decade or two industry will be similarly powered.

When the first atomic bomb burst over Japan less than a decade ago, there were no predictions that in 10 years atomic power would be proved feasible. Today it is not only feasible but a fact.

"Why don't you trust us?" a Soviet diplomat inquired plaintively of an American newsman, thus indirectly admitting that American distrust is the most formidable barrier to Russian conquest.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The question of public power versus private power is now centered in the Dixon-Yates controversy which ultimately will be discussed in the 84th Congress in all its manifestations. Dixon-Yates is only one contract of which there are several providing private power for a government-owned operation; the issue of public versus private power is fundamental in American economy.

Let us say that sooner or later, atomic power will produce all the electric power used in this country. Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that a way will be found to replace coal, oil, and waterpower and that even our automobiles will be serviced by atomic power. It is obviously not so at this moment, but the submarine "Nautilus" is being powered, in some manner, by the atom and it is apparently an efficient operation. If that can be done, anything can be operated by atomic power and all we need to do is to wait until developments occur.

We then face the economic fact that all atomic power is government-owned. Should atomic power eventually do to coal and oil and water-power what the electric light did to gaslight and the Welsbach mantle or what the steam engine did to the sail or what the automobile did to the horse and buggy, all power, all light and heat will be owned by the Government of the United States. Presently existing private enterprises then would not be able to compete with, we may assume, more efficient and therefore cheaper production, free from taxation and without the checks on costs essential in private enterprise.

When this occurs, it could be that there would be no private power in the United States at all. Is it then the intention of the American people that the Government should own the total means of distributing power in the United States? Such a step would, by definition, be Socialism, which is, by definition, government ownership and control of the means of production and distribution.

The seriousness of this problem cannot be underestimated because involved is not only the question of a particular company but the nature of our society. Already government control of money and banking is of such a character that the element of risk is rapidly being eliminated from this field.

The Government has guaranteed loans and deposits to the tune of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 billion on equities which, in many instances, are of so dubious a protective to the lender that no private enterprise would regard them even as a shaky risk. The tariff policy is being designed to eliminate American competition in the American market by giving European and Asiatic traders advantages which many American manufacturers cannot enjoy.

There is no free market if one side of it is being subsidized and the other side is not. The result is bound to be that all sides will seek subsidies which can only mean further government control.

In addition to all this is the current practice of the large labor unions, owning enormous reserves of capital, to purchase the

(Continued on Page Eight)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Adlai E. Stevenson's so-called "egghead" movement in American politics has been adopted and advanced in the strangest of all possible places, namely a Tammany district club—the Amsterdam Democratic Club on New York City's Upper West Side. Around that development may be written a human essay and significant review of recent and future history.

The Tammany leader who has first sensed the need for a political transformation and revival, if politics is to remain a vital force among young men and women, is a new kind of district boss. He is 43-year-old Ludwig Teller, a practicing lawyer, a professor at New York Law School, an assemblyman in the New York state legislature, the author of a five-volume work on labor law, and a frequent arbiter in industrial disputes.

PLANS—He believes that today's youngsters and even adults have lost interest in practical politics because they are fed up with old-fashioned and "corny" politicians, who battle against windmills. Their concern, in his opinion, touches such fields as social and economic progress, and the solution of such basic problems as full employment, juvenile delinquency, educational advancement, immigration, world affairs.

He plans to conduct seminars on these subjects, bringing in experts from nearby universities. Factual studies of conditions in surrounding areas—the Puerto Rican and Harlem districts—will furnish evidence of the causes and cures of our great cities' unsolved problems. In short, the Amsterdam Avenue clubhouse will become an educational and experimental laboratory in human behavior rather than in the mere getting of votes.

Tammany Boss Carmine de Sario has given his blessing to the project. He hopes that Professor Teller's pioneering venture will serve as a "showcase" and inspiration for every Democratic club in Manhattan.

CHANGES—This evolution is no ordinary incident. It mirrors the vast social, economic and educational changes which have transformed the political landscape and thought in our time.

If a performer showed talent or personality in these political arts, the boss marked him for observation and advancement. So Al and Jimmy got their starts.

In the summertime, there were ice cream and strawberry festivals or boat trips to Coney Island. And when death or sickness struck, the Tammany leader or ward heeler showed up with money, food or other material forms of condolence. If the wage-earning husband had died, he got jobs for the children. In short, the clubhouse was a combination of theater, school, em-

ployment agency and relief center.

PERFORMANCES—Several nights a week, the brick buildings blazed with lights and music, with balls, theatricals, minstrel shows and oratorical contests. Listeners could hear Al Smith declaim "Spartacus to the Roman Envys in Etruria," or Bryan's "Cross of Gold" oration. They could join in tap dancing; hear Jimmy Walker sing "Who Threw The Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," or as he chirped his own ballad, "Will you Love Me in December as You Do in May?"

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"For heaven's sake, stop that crying, or I'll turn off the soap opera and get some music!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Lowering Risk of Polio

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

POLIO is not, as many of you probably believe, strictly a warm weather disease.

It's true that the greatest number of cases occur from a period beginning about the last week in June and ending the third week in November. But it is also true that cases are reported throughout the year, and that severe cases of paralytic polio occur many times in places where temperatures are well below zero.

Now, what can you do to avoid polio? I think I can best answer this question in this way:

You never know exactly where the danger lies. Just about anyone may be harboring the virus. Even though they aren't affected, they may be passing it on.

The greatest period of communicability is between one and two weeks before symptoms appear. The first week of an acute illness is also a likely period for passing on the infection.

Precautions to Take

There are, however, precautions you can take to help keep your child and yourself from contracting the disease during an epidemic.

Don't become overly tired. If you are attacked by polio, only a delicate balance exists between the virus and the body's ability to combat it. If you are unduly tired, you don't give your body the proper chance to fight off the attack. Heavy exertion in the early stages of the disease is likely to result in more severe and extensive paralysis.

Do not become chilled. This also seems to lower your resistance to the virus once it has entered your body.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. W.: I had a blood test and was told that I had blood type "A." Is this anemic blood?

Answer: The blood type has nothing to do with anemia. Anemia is a lack of coloring and red cells in the blood. Anemia may occur in persons with any of the various blood types.

Avoid Strangers

Keep your children away from crowds during an outbreak. Don't let them mix with strangers. They can continue to play with their usual playmates since they have already been exposed to any virus in that group and may have developed immunity.

A headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or stiff back may be symptoms of polio.

If there is a polio outbreak in your community, and you have the slightest difficulty in swallowing or speaking plainly, go to bed and call your doctor at once.

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Norma Platt, Byron Gulick Nuptials Read In Lancaster

Couple To Reside
In Circleville

One of the new homes being constructed on Atwater Ave., will become the home of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gulick, who were married in a ceremony read in the Little Chapel of the First Methodist church of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulick are residing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckett of Ashville, until the completion of their new home.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Platt of Michigan City, Ind., was given in marriage by her father. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. George Herd before an altar decorated with arrangements of white pompons and snapdragon sprays flanked by double candelabra.

A program of organ music preceded the ceremony, for which the bride chose a waltz-length wedding gown of ice blue pure silk. The dress was styled with a portrait neckline and featured tiny self-covered buttons down the bodice.

The very full circular skirt was worn over petticoats of crinoline.

She wore a headband of blue silk, fashioned into a floral design with a blue theater veil. She carried a spray of white carnations.

Attending their sister were Mrs. William R. Jones of Lancaster as matron of honor and Miss Kathleen Platt, also of Lancaster, as bridesmaid.

Mrs. Jones was attired in a gown of pale pink taffeta, and she wore a cap of pink velvet featuring a short veil. Her flowers were pink carnations arranged in a spray.

Miss Platt wore a dress of forest green taffeta, with a velvet cap and veil in the same shade. She carried a spray of yellow carnations.

Mr. Gulick of Ashville, served his brother as best man and seating the guests was Arthur Deal of Columbus, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Platt chose for her daughter's wedding a crepe dress in a plum shade. Velvet trim and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses accented her costume.

Mrs. Beckett, mother of the groom, chose a blue silk shantung suit for the occasion. Her corsage also was of pink sweetheart roses. A wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate families in Shaw's Restaurant in Lancaster.

Following the breakfast, the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City. The bride traveled in a fitted suit of blue wool, featuring white collar and cuffs. A white satin hat and navy accessories completed her costume.

The new Mrs. Gulick is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and was employed as a nurse in University Hospital, Columbus.

The groom is associated with the Beckett Implement Company of Ashville.

Personals

Washington Grange will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Washington Township school.

The January meeting of the Trailmakers Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has been cancelled because of illness. The next session it to be held in February.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell will serve as hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church for a session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in her home at 122 S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of Williamsport will be hosts Friday evening to a monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor class of the Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church.

An angel food cake made from a packaged mix will freeze as well as one baked at home "from scratch."



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Promptly Repaired

Don't let broken jewelry or watches lie idle. Our craftsmen will repair them with precision at low cost.

**Burton's
Gift
Shop**
105 E. MAIN



:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Mt. Pleasant Garden Club Has Address By Mrs. Mavis

Mrs. Fred Mavis of Sunshine Drive was guest speaker at a meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kingston.

Mrs. Mavis used as her topic "Insect Control". She stated that it is necessary first to learn the type

Calendar

WEDNESDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Legion home, 8 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, hospital guild room, 8 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. Glenn Hines, Park St., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Women's Club, Pickaway Arms, 7 p.m.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME OF

Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL

Guild, hospital guild room, 8 p.m.

MONROE TOWNSHIP HOME

Demonstration club, Five Points Ladies Aid Hall, 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASH-

INGTON Township school, 7:30 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Class of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of Williamsport.

SATURDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA

home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St., 1:30 p.m.

**

Orange juice, brown sugar and butter or margarine make a wonderful syrup with which to glaze cooked sweet potatoes or yams.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Cox presided over a business session. She opened the meeting with devotions taken from Luke 6 and prayer.

A card was sent to Mrs. Ethel Sipple, who was injured in a fall in her home. A total of 12 members answered roll call.

Contests, held during a social hour, were won by Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Arthur Hinton. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the session.

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U. S. Prosperity Applecart Could Be Given Upset

President Opens Up Varied Disputes In Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower foresees a steady gain in prosperity in the years ahead—if we don't upset the applecart by trying to shove it along too fast.

His economic report opens up a number of hot disputes in the business world:

1. Whether the business cycle has been, or can be, broken.

2. Whether pump priming by government doesn't do as much harm to business, in the long run, as it seems to do good at the start.

3. Whether attempts to curb speculation (as in the stock market) or easy money exuberance (as in home building) are justified or workable.

The President's counsel of moderation will win lip service from many sides. But the American spirit in the past has usually been to go breakneck as long as you can.

The American businessman tends to fret out loud if business isn't better each year, or even each month. And when business turns slow, for whatever reason, many businessmen hurry to Washington to ask for various forms of pump priming.

Cautioning that trying for a boom now may be paving the way for a bust later won't be popular with those who are out to make a quick cleanup in the stock market or would like to push factory sales hard now even if distributors' inventories might pile up again and bring on another recession.

And such cautioning may be sincerely disputed by those who believe that the potential of American economic growth justifies great optimism and bold planning now.

Americans just naturally enjoy a boom—as much as they fear a bust. Inflation tends to be popular with the public at first—until it gets out of hand.

But a new spirit of caution has grown up since the big depression, and it is particularly noticeable in business management thinking.

Since the end of World War II they have been watching out for a postwar downturn in the business cycle, possibly a deep one. The two that have shown up so far—in 1949 and again late in 1953—proved to be mild and short.

That has fostered a belief in some quarters that the old business cycle of boom-and-bust has been broken. They cite the built-in cushions: Unemployment insurance, bank deposit insurance, tax credit carry-backs for corporate losses, ways of making money cheap and credit easy.

Pessimists think we can still build up to a postwar bust—that the old cycle is far from outdated, even if some of its valleys have been ironed out.

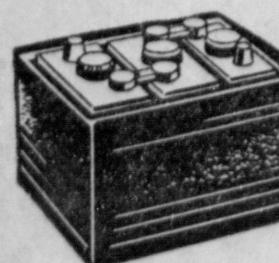
If the pessimists prove wrong this time, one of the biggest credits will go to the new spirit of levelheaded caution among many business managers. Most of them have kept from extending themselves too far, and if they did overextend they quickly drew back when trouble was sighted.

This probably accounts in large measure for the fact that the 1949-50 and 1953-54 recessions were so much less painful than they might have been.

It is to this same level-headed caution which the President seems to be appealing in his prediction that greater prosperity lies ahead if we just don't stumble by trying to get there too fast.

WESTERN AUTO STORE

TRUE VALUES for JANUARY SALE!



Wizard Auto

Battery

\$6.45

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Spark Plugs

45¢ each

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Western Auto
Associate Store

124 W. Main

Phone 239

Stock Market Discovered To Be Big, Exciting Place

Editor's Note—Here, in the first of five articles, Relman Morin, one of the Associated Press' top reporters, tells the story of the stock market—present, past and what the experts think of the future.

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Between eight and nine million Americans, according to the best estimates, are "in" the stock market today.

Should you be among them? Or do you feel the market is no place for your money?

This question presented itself to a school teacher in upstate New York some years ago. The story of her experiences in the market is true. But it is not reported here in order to convince you either way.

It is simply one example of a big, dynamic, exciting, and supremely enigmatic situation in America at this moment—a condition that goes beyond Wall Street and Washington, right into your living room.

Miss X, the teacher, unexpectedly received \$5,000 from the sale of a family farm in California. At that time, she was approaching retirement.

"I knew what my income would be from my pension and some insurance that was about to mature," she said. "And I had some

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward and their daughters Shirley, Beverly, and Vicki of Circleville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and also called on Mrs. Lizzie Edwards and Mrs. Ella Southward.

Mrs. Donald Koldogly and daughter were brought last Tuesday from Grant Hospital Columbus to the home of Mrs. Koldogly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell.

William Milliron, who makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Cox, suffered a broken leg in a fall at the Cox home. He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus and later removed to Dayton Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Lou Baughan who has been ill, had as recent guests her nephew, Donald Chamberlain and wife from Texas. Donald is in camp in Texas. Other recent guests were her brother, John of London, Mrs. Joe Chamberlain and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Baughan's condition is reported to be improving.

Derby

A special drive is being made for a larger church and Sunday School attendance.

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5 Year Guarantee
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WESTERN AUTO STORE

TRUE VALUES for
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Wizard Auto

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\$6.45

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Spark Plugs

45¢ each

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Deadline Near For Those With Vendor Permits

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

market today is the booming progress of American business. Corporations showed an estimated total profit of over 17 billion dollars in 1954—double what they earned in 1929.

Nevertheless, at year end, the stock market was beginning to worry a great many people. Was another wild orgy of speculation gathering momentum, to be followed by a crippling crash and a depression as in 1929.

Analysts pointed the sharp contrasts between 1954 and 1929. They said this is primarily an investment market, while 1929's was speculative. Still—

Indicators were approaching the all-time highs, set in 1929. On Sept. 3 of that infamous year, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks hit 157.7. It has never been reached since, but it stood at 156.4 last Jan. 3.

And the Dow-Jones industrial average based on different components did zoom past the 1929 peak of 381.7. It went over 400 for the first time in history.

Subsidy, the Federal Reserve acted. Margin requirements were raised from 50 to 60 per cent. What did that mean? Well, formerly if you wanted to buy \$100 in stocks "on margin," you put up only \$50 and borrowed the other \$50 from your broker. Now you have to put up \$60. The Federal Reserve has sometimes put the rate up to 100 per cent—meaning, you can't borrow at all to buy stocks.

Then Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, announced the committee would hold an inquiry, probably beginning Feb. 21, to see what's going on in Wall Street.

Soon afterward, the market dropped, but it was still making news, the "biggest bull market in history."

Tomorrow: What is the stock market? Is it predictable?

STAY ON THE
SAFE SIDE!

Accidents are bound to happen—and they can result in serious financial hardship, unless you are adequately insured. See us today about your liability or accident policy.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

IRVIN S. REID

Raymond Reichelderfer, Associate Agent

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere 4-door Sedan, powered by the new 6-cylinder Powerflow 117

HIGH ECONOMY "6"

ONLY "6" WITH CHROME-SEALED ACTION IN THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD!

Look to Plymouth for the liveliest, thriftest 6 in the low-price 3! With exclusive Chrome-Sealed Action, its peak performance lasts for years. Experts say Plymouth's Powerflow 117 is the most durable, most economical 6 ever designed; a big reason why more Plymouths are used as taxicabs than all other makes combined!

Plymouth also offers the highest standard V-8 horsepower in the low-price 3 with the new 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8! 157 hp and 177 hp (with optional Power-Pak) available. Plus the newest power driving aids and PowerFlite, world's finest no-clutch drive, with drive selector mounted on the instrument panel. (All optional at low extra cost.)

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Plymouth
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1891 DEAN & BARRY PAINTS • VARNISHES

DEAN &

Formosa Close To American Stock Market

Wall Street Shows Quick Reaction To President's Request

NEW YORK (AP)—Formosa Strait lies close to the stock and commodity markets these days.

Reaction was quick to the President's request that Congress authorize our forces to fight, if and when the Communists try to cross the straight and attack Formosa.

Stocks of aircraft makers and producers of metals were bid up. Rubber, cocoa, tin and copper futures prices rose and grains felt an increase in export demand as traders envisioned what would happen if some hot head set off a spark that might start a Far Eastern war.

Yet, the sharpest break in stock prices in recent years followed the start of the war in Korea. And the outbreak of World War I in 1914 hit financial markets so hard that the stock exchange was closed for four and a half months.

Why does the mere threat of war send some stocks up, as this week, while the sudden advent of war sends most stocks down?

This isn't as muddled as it seems on the surface, brokers explain.

A peacetime economy makes for the greatest over-all prosperity. What is being produced is for use by consumers. Peacetime production raises the standard of living.

In wartime—in spite of all the flashiness of inflation and high employment—the important part of what is being produced is to be destroyed, not used. There is no benefit to the economy from such production, although the necessity of such effort for survival is unquestioned.

A sudden outbreak of war disrupts the economy. It means that most businesses will find their sources of materials, their labor force and their markets either cut off or restrained. The business outlook for them is less favorable, and the price of their stocks decline.

But talk of the threat of war calls to traders' minds the possibilities for the "war babies"—the companies that might be expected to get increased orders for the hardware of war, or for building our defenses against attack. And the stocks of these suppliers of the military tend to rise.

Psychology plays a large part. With the threat of war the taxpayer is more willing to spend for defense. Stock traders figure that orders for military goods are more likely to rise than to be cut.

But when war comes suddenly—as with Pearl Harbor—investors then fearful of the coming disruption of many business lines, of the damage that may occur to industrial property, of the chances of employment and production stopping most consumer industries with no immediate prospect of supplying the military effort look less appealing.

Consumer psychology can change

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio; sent in care of Pickaway County Engineer at the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12 p.m. eastern standard time, February 16th, 1955, for all labor and material necessary for the installation of air conditioning, piping and equipment, including labor, material and specifications dated January 14th, 1955, prepared and available at Ralph J. Kramer and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 145 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio. A copy will be available for inspection at the Pickaway County Engineer's office, in Circleville.

Each bid must contain the full name of the bidder or company interested and must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten percent of the amount of the bid, to the satisfaction of the Board, or by a surety bond in some amount, for a life amount, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured, and if bid is rejected, such a check will be forthwith returned to the bidder; and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and sealing of the contract.

A performance bond in full amount of the contract, guaranteeing performance of the contract, will be required by the Board, upon execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This advertisement by order of the Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital.

Feb. 15, 1955, 26, Feb. 2.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Frank Speakman, deceased, Plaintiff.

vs.
Division of Aid for the Aged of the State of Ohio, et al., Defendants.

State of Ohio, et al., Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO—Ralph Lawrence, who resides in the State of California otherwise whose residence is unknown and to the heirs, heirs, executors and administrators of the said Ralph Lawrence.

You will take notice that Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Frank Speakman, deceased on the 17th day of January 1955 filed his Amended Petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, et al., Defendants. Personal Estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that he died seized in fee simple of an undivided one-half interest in the following Real Estate situated in the Village of Circleville, Highland County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Being the south one-half of Lot No. 49 in said Village as shown by the recorded plat thereof to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. Being divided by a line running north and south. Lot running east and west and fronting 33 ft. on East Street and extending west to High Alley 132 ft.

That the property of said Petition is for the sale of the entire interest in said Real Estate.

Said persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been given notice of the filing of said Petition and they are required to answer the same on or before the 19 day of March 1955.

RAY W. DAVIS

ADMINISTRATOR AS AFORESAID.

Feb. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, March 2.

FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

SWINE MEETING: A meeting of importance to swine producers of Pickaway County will be held next Thursday evening, at the Walnut Township School, starting at 8 p.m. Professor Wilbur Bruner, extension marketing specialist, will discuss the Ohio Swine Improvement Program and the new Swine Evaluation Station for testing breeding stock on Ohio farms.

All farmers and others interested in swine are invited to attend.

The meeting is being held cooperatively between the vocational agriculture and extension services.

4-H CLUB MEETING: One of the most satisfying things in extension work is watching boys and girls become leaders in the 4-H Club program and in their space per bird.

Yours truly had the privilege of attending the Annual Achievement Program and reorganization meeting of the Duvalle Getters 4-H Livestock Club recently, and watched the boys and girls in action.

COMING EVENTS: Several conferences and schools have been scheduled at Ohio State University in the near future. They are as follows:

1. 1955 Ohio Dressed Turkey Show, Plumb Hall, Saturday, January 29, 1955, starting 9:30 a.m.

2. 24th Annual Conference for Canners, Fieldmen, and Growers of Vegetable Crops for Processing, at Ohio Union Building, Ohio State University, January 31 and February 1.

3. Ohio Market Egg School, Plumb Hall, Saturday, February 5, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in any of the subjects is invited to attend these schools.

MEAT CONSUMPTION: The per capita meat consumption in the United States in 1954 was 2.4 pounds greater than 1953, according to figures recently released by the Agricultural Economics Department of Ohio State University.

In 1953 we each ate: 86.6 lbs.

beef, 9.5 lbs. veal, 4.6 lbs. lamb and mutton, and 62.9 lbs. pork, making a total of 153.6 lbs. For 1954 the figures are: beef 75 lbs. veal 10.2 lbs., lamb and mutton 4.6 lbs., and pork 62 lbs., a total of 156 lbs.

The increase in per capita meat consumption since 1935 has been from 125 lbs. in 1935 to 156 lbs. in 1954.

POULTRY: Paul Clayton, new Southern poultry specialist for Southern Ohio, stopped in the office the other day and we visited

the club received the Chamber of Commerce Plaque as the champion livestock club in Pickaway County in 1954, as determined by a point system.

The observer could readily detect the reasons for their success. The business meeting was snappy and all members were given a chance to participate in the proceedings.

Plans were made for the 1955 4-H Club season, and advisors participated actively in their role.

The majority of the parents were present to learn first-hand about the 4-H Club Program.

Part of the club's success may be due to the fact they hold regular meetings throughout the year rather than just during the summer season. Also, two club tours were held in 1954.

The club is a livestock club with both boys and girls participating. Homer and Hewitt Cromley are the advisors of the club. Nancy Cromley was re-elected president of the group.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just use phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and tell you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituary notice, 50c per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will count as one insertion for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the word "CLASSIFIED".

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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IT PAYS to put on lime with drill spreader. Ph. 2706.

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 7841.

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Anything Anytime Anywhere R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer Ashville Ph. 3661

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Hollis and Sons Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING Design and planting Complete service R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

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PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAYLEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 3135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service and unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office COLUMBUS OHIO

Dead Stock Prompt Removal No Charge—All Sizes Darling & Co. PH. 1183

Wanted To Buy UPRIGHT piano in good condition. James Mosley, 663 E. Mound St.

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 865

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Financial FARMERS' LOANS At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any purpose. Use the low cost BancPlan Loan and have the security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Personal You have less reason to waxing, so tell your neighbors about Glaxo Unileon coating, Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC. Circleville and Clinton St. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANSON LUMBER and SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articels For Sale

REGISTERED Hampshire goats, ready to farrow during March. V. Austin Dowden, 5 miles west Circleville on Rt. 22.

Used sweepers like new—General Electric, swivel top. Airway, Hoover, Filter.

Minimum charge one time 60c. Obituary notice, 50c per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will count as one insertion for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the word "CLASSIFIED".

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articels For Sale

GOOD transportation at a low low price? We'll get it for you at Pickaway Motors. Ford Dealers, N. Court St. Several 41 to 48 models, all good, all low price; see us today or tonight.

1946 NASH Sedan. Radio & Heater. A good economic car \$195.00. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 4411

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$39.50 STORM WINDOWS—Save 50% on each. B. G. GOEGLIN PH. 1058-X

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask about easy terms.

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

CROMAN'S Chicks are bred for egg production, fast growth and good livability. Get them early for most profit. Croman Farms Hatchery, phones 1834 and 4045.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS Jet. Rts. 22 and 104 Ph. 1798

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS Sales and Service — Ph. 438 WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex or 4045.

GOLE STONE CO. 86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Aills Chalmers Dealer SALES and SERVICE Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 4112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Price?

1950 Buick Special 545

1950 Pontiac 495

1949 Ford 8 295

1948 Olds 275

1948 Ford 245

1947 Buick 175

1939 Chevrolet 70

Yates Buick Co. Phone 790 1220 S. Court St.

NEW and USED FURNITURE and APPLIANCES 2 APEX WASHERS (New) Original Price each \$129.95 \$89.95

2 WASHERS (Used) Good Condition Priced to Sell

2 GAS RANGES (Used) Practically New Will Sell Cheap

EMERSON TV SET Table Model—12" In Screen Priced to Sell

LIV. ROOM SUITE (Used) Good condition—Will Sell Cheap

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PC. \$99.50 Used Only 30 Days Was \$109.95

BLUE FURNITURE CO. 129 W. Main St. Phone 305 Use Our Easy Payment Plan To Purchase Any Of The Above Items

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Franklin Dealer Since 1928 122 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws Sales — Service RENTAL Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment R. C. Belt International Harvester Phone 4601 — Ashville Tractors — Refrigeration

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 865

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Financial FARMERS' LOANS At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any purpose. Use the low cost BancPlan Loan and have the security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Personal You have less reason to waxing, so tell your neighbors about Glaxo Unileon coating, Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC. Circleville and Clinton St. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANSON LUMBER and SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE executive desires house with a minimum of bedrooms. Suburban or rural preferred. Call Esther 1043 Columbus ex. or write H. F. Rundquist, B. M. B. 738 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, O.

For Rent

HOUSE, 2 rooms, unfurnished. Utilities paid. 508 E. Ohio St.

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Ph. 2204. HALF double 4 rooms and laundry \$40. Phone 422L.

SLEEPING Room, 142 Park Place. Walking distance to town. Phone 422M.

For Rent

1146 NASH Sedan. Radio & Heater. A good economic car \$195.00. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 4411

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

For Rent

1146 NASH, 4 door sedan. All good, all low price; see us today or tonight.

1946 NASH Club Coupe. Heater. Low mileage. One owner. It will pay you to come see this car.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 4411

For Rent

1146 NASH, 4 door sedan. All good, all low price; see us today or tonight.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 4411

For Rent

Buzz Gerhardt Appears Tops in County Play

With little more than two weeks to go, some of the statistics which appear below may prove interesting.

For example, Buss Gerhardt, Atlanta's scoring ace, has virtually won the title again. If he sat out the final two games, Williamsport's Gene Stonerock would have to score 33 points a game to pass Gerhardt.

Gerhardt, and his team-mate Virgil Hott, between them have scored more points than the entire New Holland or Monroe squads. These same two have accounted for 71 per cent of Atlanta's points.

On the other hand, southpaw Pete Martin, representing Scioto, ranks fourth in scoring. But no one else on his team comes anywhere near the first 25 or 30 scores. And yet the Buffaloes are tied with high powered Ashville for first place.

MARTIN HAS a chance to zoom up behind Gerhardt in scoring. His slightly under 20 points per game average is better than Cecil Galloway's and just under Stonerock's.

All teams have but two more games, except Ashville and Scioto (who meet Feb. 10) and Monroe and Pickaway. These have three.

Atlanta and Williamsport meet head on Friday night. The follow-

ing week, they play host to Scioto. And away we go.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pts. | O.Pts. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Ashville | 7 | 0 | 498 | 34 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 1 | 414 | 239 |
| Scioto | 6 | 2 | 505 | 452 |
| Williamsport | 6 | 2 | 507 | 395 |
| Jackson | 4 | 4 | 476 | 496 |
| Pickaway | 3 | 4 | 420 | 450 |
| Monroe | 2 | 5 | 369 | 424 |
| Saltcreek | 2 | 6 | 415 | 495 |
| New Holland | 1 | 7 | 460 | 509 |
| Walnut | 0 | 8 | 411 | 555 |

| SCORING | | Games | FG | Pts. |
|----------------------|---|-------|----|------|
| Gerhardt (Atlanta) | 8 | 86 | 73 | 245 |
| Stonerock (Wmspt) | 8 | 81 | 20 | 182 |
| Galloway (Jackson) | 8 | 58 | 37 | 153 |
| Martin (Scioto) | 7 | 59 | 21 | 139 |
| Hott (Atlanta) | 8 | 39 | 21 | 132 |
| Smith (Monroe) | 7 | 50 | 22 | 126 |
| Jones (Monroe) | 7 | 42 | 35 | 119 |
| Smith (Walnut) | 7 | 39 | 21 | 106 |
| Jones (New Holland) | 8 | 43 | 21 | 107 |
| Puckett (Darby) | 8 | 38 | 24 | 100 |
| Curry (Ashville) | 7 | 46 | 7 | 98 |
| Carroll (Pickaway) | 8 | 37 | 21 | 98 |
| Smith (Walnut) | 7 | 39 | 21 | 98 |
| Fox (Saltcreek) | 8 | 37 | 21 | 95 |
| Pettibone (Ashville) | 7 | 38 | 17 | 93 |
| Sturgell (Ashville) | 7 | 40 | 12 | 92 |

Basketball Scores

| OHIO HIGH SCHOOL | |
|------------------|----|
| Chillicothe | 54 |
| Wilmington | 68 |
| Franklin | 54 |
| Logan | 55 |
| Wellston | 45 |
| Circleville | 62 |
| Old Wood | 56 |
| Wauseon | 50 |
| St. Paul | 35 |
| Fremont | 78 |
| Port Clinton | 63 |
| Kenton | 68 |
| Marion | 63 |
| Circleville | 48 |
| Germantown | 79 |
| Dixie | 59 |
| Shawnee | 51 |
| Mason | 59 |
| Lovejoy | 58 |
| New Bremen | 64 |
| Russia | 58 |
| Northridge | 75 |
| Union | 71 |
| Wauseon | 59 |
| Wauseon | 57 |
| Willshire | 51 |
| Blue Creek | 79 |
| Rockford | 52 |
| Ohio City | 50 |
| Johnstown | 66 |
| Harford | 68 |
| Wauseon | 51 |
| Kentersville | 39 |
| Utica | 44 |
| Hornet | 38 |
| Patahala | 79 |
| Etina | 59 |
| Ashland | 77 |
| Ironton | 75 |
| Wauseon | 55 |
| Gallipolis | 50 |
| Pomona | 53 |
| Concord | 53 |
| University | 74 |
| Madison | 61 |
| Rural | 55 |
| Midway | 62 |
| Urbana | 51 |
| St. Mary's | 44 |
| Freepoint | 56 |
| Gnadenhutten | 68 |
| Marie Stein | 91 |
| Ft. Loramie | 50 |
| Jackson Center | 82 |
| Wapak | 66 |
| Celina | 74 |
| Sidney | 62 |
| Farmersville | 78 |
| Gratia | 60 |

Sid Gillman Named Coach Of Pro Rams

CINCINNATI Football Pilot Sees Challenge In Los Angeles Spot

Big 10 Cage Leaders Run Very Close

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Combes, University of Illinois basketball coach, says, "Either there isn't a great team in this conference or they're all good."

Combes was referring to what is becoming one of the tightest races in Big Ten history.

No team has fewer than two losses and most haven't reached the halfway mark of 12 games. It is quite possible the champion will have four losses or maybe several teams will share the title with a record of five defeats.

Gillman signed a contract yesterday in Chicago and was to fly to New York today to join Ram owner Dan Reeves and his Associates, Ed Pauley and Fred Levy Jr., for the National Football League draft, starting tomorrow.

Terms of Gillman's contract were not disclosed, but a good guess would be at least \$20,000 a year for at least two years. Pool lasted longer than any other Ram coach — three years. The others served two years or less — Joe Stydahar, Clark Shaughnessy, Bob Snyder and Adam Walsh.

Gillman, after he returned to his Cincinnati home, said he considered the Ram offer a challenge. He said he would bring some of his assistants at Cincinnati here but probably would hire a coach with pro league experience to get the benefit of his knowledge of playing personnel.

Reminded that the Rams long have been a passing team, Gillman said: "You may be sure that the Rams will be air-minded. You have to pass in order to survive in the pro ranks."

Gillman uses what he calls a "split T" formation. His quarterback spins away from the line rather than going down the line of scrimmage as does the split T quarterback. His quarterbacks carry the ball on occasion, but not so frequently as the split T signal callers.

Although he is new to the pro ranks, some of the pros regard him very highly. Jim Trimble, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, told a Los Angeles writer he considered Gillman the best college coach in the business, and Red Sanders of UCLA, who is regarded in Los Angeles as just about the best, said his choice would have been Gillman.

Gillman, 43, was born in Minneapolis, played end at Ohio State from 1931-33, was assistant coach there and at Dennison and at Miami of Ohio, where he later became head coach. He was assistant to Earl (Red) Blaik at Army in 1948, then went to Cincinnati where his teams have lost only five games since 1951.

It was reported last week that Xavier had decided to hire George Dickson, an assistant at Notre Dame, but there has been no further word. Today the Cincinnati Enquirer said it had learned Dickson had asked his name be withdrawn. Dickson was not available for comment and Xavier officials would say nothing.

Gillman's decision to take the Los Angeles job came as such a surprise that even M. Charles Hileman, UC athletic director, knew nothing of it until the announcement was made. Gillman will talk with him later.

Gillman said the decision to take the Los Angeles spot was "one of the toughest I've had to make."

Gillman's poorest season was his first here when the Bearcats won seven and lost four. His best was in 1951 when the record was 10-1.

His 1954 and 1954 teams ran up a string of 16 consecutive victories and the 1954 outfit had eight triumphs in a row before losing the final two games.

The 1949 team played in the Glass Bowl at Toledo, beating Toledo, 33-13. The 1950 team dropped

Hall Of Fame Due DiMaggio?

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, long ago confirmed as one of the greatest New York Yankees, will find out today whether he has become a member of baseball's im-

mortal in the Hall of Fame.

Today's count of votes by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. will be the third try for entry by DiMaggio. The Yankee center fielder retired after the 1951 season.

He missed by 14 votes last year, after being named on 175 of the 252 ballots cast — just short of the three-fourths vote needed.

Valdes Collects Verdict On KO

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Nino Valdes of Havana, chief claimant to a chance at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown, scored victory No. 12 in a row and his seventh

consecutive k.o. last night.

He twice floored Jack Flood, a journeyman from Spokane, Wash., once in the first and again in the second before putting him away for good in the seventh of a scheduled 10-rounder. The end came in 2:37 of the round on a stiff overhand right to the jaw after Valdes had led nearly all the way.

With little more than two weeks to go, some of the statistics which appear below may prove interesting.

For example, Buss Gerhardt, Atlanta's scoring ace, has virtually won the title again. If he sat out the final two games, Williamsport's Gene Stonerock would have to score 33 points a game to pass Gerhardt.

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.



HOBBLE & PARK TV and Radio Sale-Service

410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show | (6) Beulah |
| (6) Carol, Davey Jones | (6) Godfrey and His Friends |
| (10) Aunt Fran | (6) Stu Erwin Show |
| (4) Howdy Doody | (4) TV Theatre |
| (6) Capt. Video | (6) Masquerade Party |
| (10) Western Roundup | (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. |
| (45) (6) Early Home Theater | (10) The Ricardos |
| (6:00) (4) Flash Gordon | (10) I've Got A Secret |
| (10) Superman | (10) This Is Your Life |
| (6:30) (4) Weather Sports | (Big Picture) |
| (6:45) (10) News | (10) Mr. District Attorney |
| (7:00) (4) It's A Great Life | (10) Film |
| (7:15) (6) Liberace | (10) Rock Harbor's Corner |
| (7:30) (6) Eddie Fisher | (10) City Final |
| (7:45) (6) News | (10) News, Sports |
| (7:45) (4) News Caravan | (10) News, Weather |
| (7:45) (4) Eddie Fisher | (10) Columbus Tonight |
| (7:45) (4) Uncle Bud | (10) Home Theatre |
| (7:45) (4) Circus | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| (7:45) (4) Honeymoon Party | (10) Tonight |
| (7:45) (4) Greatest Gift | |
| (7:45) (4) Big Payoff | |
| (7:45) (4) Golden Windows | |
| (7:45) (4) Our Family Show | |
| (7:45) (4) Paul Dixon Show | |
| (7:45) (4) Bob Crosby Show | |
| (7:45) (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe | |
| (7:45) (4) Hawley Falls | |
| (7:45) (4) Don Williams | |
| (7:45) (4) Brighter Day | |
| (7:45) (4) First Love | |
| (7:45) (4) Secret Storm | |
| (7:45) (4) World Of Sweeney | |
| (7:45) (4) On Your Account | |
| (7:45) (4) Modern Romances | |
| (7:45) (4) Pinky Lee | |
| (7:45) (4) Davey Jones Show | |
| (7:45) (4) Bandwagon | |
| (7:45) (4) Howdy Doody | |

CLARK'S GARAGE Sales MERCURY Service

Civil Service Exam For Police Set To Be Given On Feb. 7

Pension Among Many Features Of Police Work

Applicant To Gain By Training School Being Offered Here

A large turnout is expected for the upcoming civil service examination for the police department on Feb. 7.

The exam will be for the purpose of establishing an eligible list not only for patrolmen but also for sergeants. City council recently authorized an additional officer for the city police force. A number of features, sometimes overlooked, may make the exam more inviting. One of these has to do with a retirement pension.

A man who serves 25 years on the force is eligible for a pension. His rate of compensation is equal to 50 per cent of his average salary.

HOWEVER, if an officer chooses to stay on for another eight years, his pension rate increases two per cent each year. Therefore, at the completion of 33 years, he can retire on nearly 2-3 of his average pay.

At the present salary of \$275 per month for a patrolman and \$285 for a sergeant, retirement would mean: at the end of 25 years, \$137.50 for an officer and \$142.50 for a sergeant; at the end of 33 years, \$181.50 for an officer and \$188.10 for a sergeant.

All policemen work a 48-hour week at the present time; six-hour shifts. Any overtime is to be figured at time and a half.

All policemen are given two weeks vacation with pay each year. In addition, each man is permitted up to two weeks sick leave yearly with pay.

A man who qualifies under the Feb. 7 exam will also get to attend most of the Peace Officers School which begins Feb. 3. This is the first school training of its kind for city police ever held here.

THE SCHOOL will give officers, as well as sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers, a chance to learn via experienced instructors. The School will be conducted by members of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, located at the London Prison Farm. The idea that police routine can be very dull, take the example of

Forest Sowards, the newest officer on the force. Sowards was picked as a result of the previous exam held.

He was on duty less than two weeks when he shot and wounded a breakin suspect, who later turned out to be one of five escapees from an Xenia jail.

Applicants for the test must be resident voters of Pickaway County, though they need not live in Circleville. Sowards lives near Williamsport, the home, until a few months ago, of Officer Max Forquer.

The age limit is 21 to 35. Other physical qualifications, including the wearing of glasses, can be determined by getting in touch with Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

APPLICATION BLANKS may be secured from the office of the clerk of city court in Circleville or from any member of the civil service commission. They are: Attn: A. Patrick, Luther Power or Vernon L. Hawkes.

Applications must be returned to where they are obtained not later than 4 p.m. on Feb. 3. No applications will be accepted after that deadline. And no one is permitted to take the exam unless the application has been completed and returned.

Although there are no openings for sergeants at the present time, there is no eligible list. Therefore, that test will be given at the same time as the one for patrolmen.

Photo Plea Issued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House News Photographers Assn. has urged House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) to reconsider his ruling that House committees cannot permit pictures to be taken during their hearings.

Roman Catholic, Protestant Church Unity Seen Coming

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The segregation is wrong, that war is wrong, that political totalitarianism is wrong," but in working against these things they do almost nothing together.

"The Pope goes this way in seeking to end war, and the Protestant and agnostic stands off in its own way."

Dean Pope said there are "two chick-sitting points" which keep the church and state apart.

The church will not acknowledge the authority of the Pope, he said, and the Catholic Church, he said, is putting itself in a position where it would stand to be admitting "that it might not be the only true church."

Asked to name some of the agencies and individuals he said are working to bring Catholics and Protestants closer together, he mentioned, first, the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In this organization, Catholics work with Protestants and Jews, but as individuals rather than as representatives of their church.

Dean Pope said the Church Peace Union, a movement endowed by Carnegie funds, seeks to persuade Catholics and Protestants to work together for peace, and the National Religion and Labor Foundation seeks to have them work together in the field of industrial relations.

Jacques Maritain, a Roman Catholic who is a professor at Princeton, was the only individual Dean Pope cited by name as presently working toward Catholic-Protestant unity, but he said, "Many Episcopalian leaders are concerned and there have been unofficial Catholic observers at meetings of the World Council of Churches."

"They both believe that racial

segregation is wrong, that war is wrong, that political totalitarianism is wrong," but in working against these things they do almost nothing together.

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Judge Pension System Back In Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—The often-beaten proposal to set up a pension system for Ohio judges has popped up again in the Legislature.

The measure is a part of a three-year program for the financial benefit of judges. It proposes a minimum pension of 25 per cent of a judge's salary for a minimum of 12 years' service, two terms in most instances. It has a top limit of 40 per cent for 18 years' service.

All judges of courts of record—supreme, appeals, probate, common pleas and municipal—would automatically be members of the special retirement system unless they withdrew in writing. Only justices of the peace are exempt.

Each judge would pay six per cent of his salary into the system.

Local and state governments would be required to put up another six per cent plus enough extra money to meet the cost of the pensions. For example, a newly elected 48-year-old judge receiving \$12,000 a year would pay \$720 a year into the retirement system. After 12

years, when his retirement payments would total \$8,640, he would be eligible for a \$3,000-a-year pension. After 18 years on the bench, his payments would total \$12,960, but his annual pension would be \$4,800.

In either case, his own contributions would cover less than three years of his retirement pay; the state, county or city would be required to pay the rest.

Talk Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The America Legion Auxiliary has received word from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek that she cannot address their annual conference this week because she is unable to leave Formosa now.

Although there is no statute authorizing the office of the United States Senate chaplain, it is a deeply-rooted custom.

Priced To Sell 1951 FORD

2-Door Custom "8" — An A-1 Car With Radio and Heater

90-Day Written Guarantee On All Used Cars

Joe Wilson, Inc.

135 E. Main St. — Phone 1036

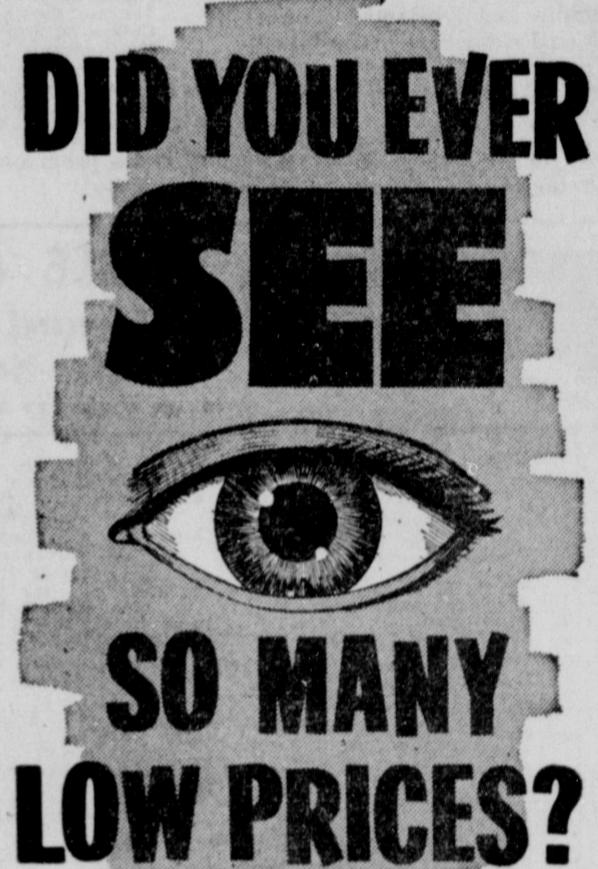
JIM STIVERS, Salesman

Final Drastic Reductions

In Our January Clearance Sale . . .

9 COATS to Sell at Only \$9.00

For These Women's Coats Formerly priced to \$29.50



WOMEN'S BETTER COATS

Final Reduction

\$19.50 \$28.50

\$32.50 \$37.50

Women's Better DRESSES

Season's End — These Dresses Must Be Cleared Regardless of Cost.

\$3.99 and \$4.99

Day-by-Day Specials

Good Only on Day Specified

THURSDAY ONLY

Women's Nylon Hosiery
1st Quality, 60 Gauge

60¢ Per Pair

Men's Work Pants
Moleskin Stripes and Whipcords

\$1.59 or 2 for \$3

FRIDAY ONLY

Extra Strong Home and Hospital Quality. Sizes 81 x 99.

SHEETS . . . \$1.44

MONDAY ONLY

Bargain Table of Boy's Shirts and Sweaters — Children's Overalls and Pajamas — And Many Others

79¢ or 2 for \$1.50

Ladies' Millinery . . . 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Women's Blouses . . . \$1.00

Rayon Slips . . . 87¢

Women's Skirts . . . 1-3 Off

Wool Blouses, Sweaters \$1.99 & \$2.99

Robes and Dusters . . . \$2.99 and \$3.99

Cotton Towels, 20x40 . . . 39¢

Cotton Sheet Blankets, 70x80 . . . \$1

Men's \$5 Sport Shirts . . . \$2.95

Men's \$7 Sport Shirts . . . \$3.99

Men's Suits . . . \$19.95 to \$39.50

Men's Topcoats . . . \$29.00

Men's Jackets . . . \$7.75 to \$14.95

Boys' Jackets . . . \$2.99 to \$9.95

Girls' Cotton Dresses . . . \$1.79

Girls' All Wool Sweaters . . . \$1

Sale Ends Monday, January 31—Don't Miss It

ROTHMAN'S

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SPECIAL! for a limited time . . .

Only \$555* Down

BUYS ANY NEW FORD TRACTOR

GET THESE 5 BIG ADVANTAGES—

● 5 new models to choose from

You now have a choice of five great new Ford Tractor models, any one available for one low down payment of only \$555.

● More tractor value for your dollar

When you consider the amount of work you can do . . . the ease of operation . . . the wider selection of quick-attached equipment . . . the low operating costs and low depreciation rate . . . you'll find more tractor value for your dollar in a Ford.

● Trade-ins accepted for down payment

You may be surprised how much your present tractor brings in a trade for a new Ford Tractor. In many cases, no cash at all is needed to trade. Come in and let's talk it over. You could be very pleasantly surprised!

● Multi-coverage insurance at no extra cost

All damage over \$25.00 is paid in case of collision, fire, theft, flood, tornado, upset or vandalism during duration of the policy.

● Take three full crop years to pay

For an exceptionally low down payment, you can have a new Ford Tractor and implements ready for spring and summer.

Get all the facts now about this sensational offer. Find out whether your present tractor will equal or exceed the new low down payment! See us today!



**BOWERS
TRACTOR SALES**

114 S. SCIOTO ST.

PHONE 193

**BLUE
RIBBON
DAIRY**
315 S. Pickaway
Phone 534